

Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME II — No. 37

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th,

\$1.50 a Year

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

Joe's Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

McInnis & Holloway

Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3930
CALGARY

DICK OPTIKERS, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

HEADQUARTERS

— FOR —

School Books

— AND —

School Supplies

SCRIBBLERS

EXERCISE BOOKS
NOTE BOOKS
LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
LOOSE LEAF REFILES
PENCILS
ERASERS
RULERS
PAINTS
INK
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN
PENS
ETC.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR TEXT
BOOKS — ORDER EARLY
TO BE SURE OF SUPPLY

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

YOUTHS JAILED ON THEFT COUNT

Two 16-year-old Calgary youths were each sentenced to two and a half years in Prince Albert penitentiary on three charges of breaking and entering and theft, before Police Magistrate F. W. Landy at Crossfield, Tuesday.

A 17-year-old Calgary boy on the same charges was sentenced to 12 months in Lethbridge Jail, and Ordinary Seaman Horace L. Lackey 19, on leave from the east coast, was given suspended sentence.

The quartet, all of whom pleaded guilty, broke into R. C. Hegy's garage, S. D. Hutchings' garage, and Norman McNeil's implement shop at Crossfield, October 3. The loot, valued at about \$300, comprised five tires, tubes, shotgun, ammunition and \$25 in cash.

The new highway has been finished with hard surface as far as Aldrie, the rest of the road to Crossfield is rapidly being supplied with a heavy coat of gravel. Main street is a busy thoroughfare this week with the trucks going to and from the gravel pit north of town. Wednesday the street was getting so dusty with so many trucks on the road that the Company brought in their water wagon and sprinkled the street with water.

Cafe Men Are Fined

Among 24 successful prosecutions in Alberta reported by R. Bruce Hall, regional enforcement counsel, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, this week, 11 cafe operators in Edmonton were fined \$15 to \$25, and costs for raising food prices. Three grocers and two Edmonton butchers were also fined during the week, and a dealer paid \$20 and costs for selling a used car above the ceiling.

Two other dealers, from Keelehill and Clover Bar, were fined \$40 and \$25 and costs respectively for exceeding ceiling prices of used cars.

Two Calgary landlords were reported fined \$20 and \$25 for rentals in excess of ceiling.

Sales of tea, canned peas and plum jam above ceiling prices netted R. S. Satin, Mayor, a total \$70 and costs in fines.

— V —

FRIGON TO HEAD CEC

Dr. Augustin Frigon, acting general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been appointed general manager of the corporation. Donald Manson, chief executive assistant of the C.B.C. and secretary of the board of governors, has been appointed assistant general manager, and Ernest Bushnell, supervisor of programs, has been promoted to the post of director of programs.

— V —

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN under the Domestic Animals (Unorganized Territory) Act (Part 11) that a bay gelding aged 4 years, branded 1V on the right shoulder, blotched brand on the left shoulder, was impounded in pound kept by the undersigned on R. E. Quarter Section 17, Township 29, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian, on Monday, the second day of October, 1944.

GEORGE LEASK, Pound Keeper

Local News

L. Opl. Allen Monigomery spent a few days with his family last week.

Send in your local news to Harry May, Crossfield.

Keep in mind the Dance in the U. F. A. Hall on Wednesday night, Oct. 25th.

Rev. Hovey spent Thanksgiving Day and the following day visiting friends in Calgary.

Corp. Mustard spent a furlough with his wife and family here this week.

Miss Elsie Thompson is spending a holiday on the farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thompson.

Mrs. C. V. Brittain of Calgary, spent the week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belslaw.

Warrant Officer Ernest Tweedie, R. C. A. F. is spending part of his furlough in the town and district.

Pte. J. T. Coulson of the Veterans Guard of Canada, spent a few days leave at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moon spent a couple of days in Edmonton, returning on Wednesday.

J. L. Price of the Bank of Commerce spent the week-end in Edmonton and brought his family home on Monday.

Inspector R. Rietz of the Department of Municipal Affairs was in town last week, giving the books of the Village Council a check-up.

Our birthday list tells us that Beryl Thompson and Ernie Tweedie have birthdays on the 18th; Mrs. W. Walroth and Beryl Patmore on the 19th.

Adam Stoves lately of the Okanagan has taken over the dairy of the Hall Estate farm and will operate the milk route for J. D. Hall.

Several pieces of property changed hands in town recently. W. Dulong having bought the M. Pike house and Mrs. A. A. Hall the Johnson property.

Able seaman Gordon Reeves has been enjoying a leave of absence at his home here, leaving Thursday evening for Montreal.

Mrs. I. Anderburg of Calgary is substituting at our local school pending the arrival of Mr. Conrad the appointed assistant principal.

Arrangements are under way for the Crossfield and District Old Time annual Round-Up to be held on Wednesday, November 29th.

When Dorothy Hesketh of H.M.C.S. Onestoga at Galt, Ontario, is spending her leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh.

Pte. Dennis Pearson who was repatriated from overseas and is still a patient in the Belcher Hospital spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smart.

George Miller of the Elba district who is attending the Kathryn High School, almost made a possible high last year when he passed his Grade XI with a score of 7 H's and 1 A.

Mrs. George Fleming (nee Marion Huston) is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Houston, before proceeding to Oids to take a course at the O.B.A.

The annual Legion Dance will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Monday, November 19th, with Len Davis Orchestra in attendance. Proceeds in aid of the Smokes Club.

A fleet of 25 trucks are busy hauling gravel on to the Edmonton trail south of town to connect up with the paved highway. This stretch will be hard surfaced next spring.

Several of our local hunters paid a visit to Rocky Mountain House on Sunday last in search of their share of the feathered tribe. They returned with some good bags of ducks and prairie chicken.

A Grand Dance will be held in the U. F. A. Hall, Crossfield on Wednesday, OCTOBER 25, sponsored by the Crossfield Baseball Club. Music by Miss Edith Corbridge and her Calgary Orchestra. Admission \$1.00 a couple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolodze were receiving the congratulations of their friends on Friday last, both having birthdays on that day. Mrs. Wolodze having attained the age of 83 and Mr. Wolodze 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDonald have vacated the Pogue house and moved into their new home on Mantion Street. The house is quite an addition and improvement to this part of the town and looks quite sleek in appearance with its coat of cream colored stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walroth, whose son Chester was recently reported wounded in the Italian campaign, received a letter from him this week in which he states that his wound is not serious. He suffered a broken ankle and will be in a cast for some weeks, but otherwise is enjoying life in a hospital in Italy.

A pretty ceremony took place amidst a lovely setting at the Anglican Church on Sunday last. After the Harvest Thanksgiving Service the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Sharp was baptized. Being born on May 24 she was christened Victoria Ellen and had as Godparents Mr. Geo. and Mrs. Isabel Leask. Rev. A. D. Currie performed the rites of the Church.

The Women's Guild of the Anglican Church will hold their annual Bazaar and Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, November 25.

Miss Hilda Vesterdal of Seepore, Sask. has arrived in Crossfield and will spend sometime at the Spurr home. She is planning to enter the Calgary General Hospital as a nurse-in-training at the next term.

Madden News

The Beaver Dam School opened for the fall term on Monday October 2nd. Miss Northcott has returned as principal of the High School, with Miss Harding teaching the primary room.

James Leask and son Stuart from Marolton, Sask. left for home Thursday after an extended visit with relatives in the Madden district. Mr. Leask is a brother of the late George Leask.

Lace covered tables, autumn flowers and potted plants formed an attractive setting for the October meeting of the Madden Ladies Club. This was held in the basement of the United Church on Wednesday, October 4th, with Mrs. J. Havens and Mrs. J. Fairbairn as hostesses. The new pews have been installed in the Church adding much to the appearance of the interior.

FINED \$50 AND COSTS FOR FALSE DECLARATION

John Kuta, farmer, of Calmar, Alta., was found guilty of making a false declaration when tried before the police magistrate at Wetaskiwin. The charge arose when Kuta, in making application for the release of his son from army service, swore that he had no family help on the farm when, in fact, he had one other son at home capable of rendering assistance.

Kuta pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or, in default thereof, to three months' imprisonment in Port Saskatchewan Gaol. He defaulted on payment of the fine and was committed to gaol. In passing sentence, the magistrate stated that this offence was becoming too common, and that he was making an example of the accused.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Week-end receipts—Cattle 716, calves 123, hogs 344, sheep 159.

Tuesday's receipts—Cattle 100, calves 15, hogs 816, sheep 30.

800 cattle held over. Trade none too brisk.

Hogs sold Saturday at \$16.50 for A's at yards and plants; sows, \$9.10 to \$10.25; live weight at yards and plants.

Good butcher steers \$12.25 to \$10.75; common to medium \$8.50 to \$10; good to choice butcher heifers \$9 to \$10; common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; sows \$7.25 to \$7.75, common to medium \$5.50 to \$7; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$5; good veal calves \$9 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$9 to \$9.75, common to medium \$7 to \$8.

For job printing or advertising, see Harry May.

All news and advertising copy for the Crossfield Chronicle must be in the hands of Harry May, not later than Wednesday night of each week.

Joe Citizen Says —

Believe me, folks, inflation's not a thing for just a passing thought. The juggling of the nation's bills to save us from inflation's ills is something to be thankful for and sure has helped to win the war. The thing is though—it's not too late to rock the good old ship of state. Inflation still could take a hold—it will if buying's uncontrolled, and really all that we can buy and know they're not in short supply are bonds, and it's just common-sense to buy them in our own defence. It can't be called a sacrifice—that bonds pay well there's none denies. They draw a very nice per cent on money waiting to be spent when Victory and Peace both won, some carefree spending can be done.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO OVERSEAS FORCES

The Post Office Department (Canada), Ottawa, suggests that in order to make sure Christmas parcels will reach recipients in the United Kingdom and France, they should be mailed by October 25.

Office Phone E5840. Res. Phone M3128
Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
322-324 Stockyards Building
Calgary Alberta

How To Obtain The New Ration Book 5

Alberta's 54 Local Ration Boards have enlisted around 5,000 volunteers to distribute Ration Book 5 from 700 distribution centres during Ration Book Week, October 14 to 21.

To obtain Ration Book 5, fill in the K coupon sheet at the back of Ration Book 4, printing your name, address, prefix letters and serial number of your book. The age of children under 18 should be recorded beside the name.

Do not detach the K coupon sheet, but present Ration Book 4 intact to your distribution centre to obtain Ration Book 5.

One adult member of a family or community may obtain new ration books during distribution dates by providing the required information is recorded in Ration Book 4.

One copy of a pamphlet entitled "What New in Rationing" will be given to each family.

Warning

Those who neglect to pick up new ration books during distribution dates will have to wait until November 6.

Pink covered, Ration Book 5 is designed to last 50 weeks, and contains 11 sheets of coupons with 25 coupons per sheet, instead of the former 16.

POOL ELEVATORS REDUCE GRAIN HANDLING CHARGES

Charges of handling all grains have been substantially reduced by Alberta Pool Elevators. This means, in effect, an increase in the prices of grain.

This policy will be retroactive to August 1st last.

See your local Pool Agent.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL



Fence Posts

Now is the time to get you fence posts while they're in stock. We have a good supply of medium and smaller size posts on hand, as well as 16 ft. rails and some round cedars. Under certain conditions our prices may be reduced by Govt. subsidy—ask about it.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Order Your Spring Requirements of

C. I. L. 2-19-0

Fertilizer NOW

Don't wait and be disappointed in the spring.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

GIVE
WINGS
TO YOUR
FUTURE

Take this First Step
to Success in
Post-war Aviation

Every boy who yearns to ride the skyways
... in service crafts or civilian ... can get
away to a flying start through becoming an
Air Cadet. Under qualified instructors he
will receive competent training in the fun-
damentals so vital to aviation success.

Join the 30,000 other Canadian Boys in
The AIR CADET LEAGUE
OF CANADA

Have a chat today with Mr. K. E. GLEN
of No. 264 Rosebud Squadron

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA The Refugee Problem

MANY TRAGIC SITUATIONS have resulted from the war in Europe, and problems have been created which may not be solved for years to come. One of the greatest difficulties in connection with the rehabilitation of Europe is that of the repatriation of refugees for it is estimated that 20,000,000 people left their homes because of the war. Many of them fled to other countries to escape the Nazis, while others were moved by the Germans to concentration camps, or used as forced labour in war industries. Many more became prisoners of war. We are told that over 7,000,000 foreign workers were absorbed into German war industries, while French prisoners of war alone numbered over 1,200,000. In restoring all these people to their homes, there lies one of the greatest problems of the present time.

Mass Migration Not Desirable

In the spring of 1940, thousands of residents of the invaded countries of Europe fled before the rapid German advance. Many were killed by enemy action, but there were also many casualties resulting from starvation and disease. Authorities are now faced with the possibility of this situation occurring in reverse, at a time when great numbers of refugees are anxious to return as soon as possible to their liberated nations. This problem was discussed at the meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Montreal, where it was agreed that unless this forthcoming mass migration can be fully organized, there is danger of a situation as serious, in many ways, as that which existed in 1940. The task of re-establishing those who wish to return to their former homes, and of assuring food and other essential supplies during the transition period is undoubtedly a gigantic one.

Many Establish New Industries

There is another interesting and more pleasant aspect to the subject of refugees from the European war, for among them are many who have established themselves in other countries, and will not wish to return to their former homes. In Canada, industrialists representing many nationalities have set up plants which are proving of considerable economic value to the Dominion. A recent survey of forty-five "refugee industries" revealed that they employ nearly 5,000 workers, of which 87 per cent are Canadians. Their annual payroll is \$6,727,000, and they represent a capital investment of \$7,563,000, nearly all of it being held by the immigrants who own the plants. Now engaged largely in the production of war materials they will produce civilian goods. These people have brought with them many skills and crafts new to Canadian industry, and it is apparent that their presence here is a decided asset in many ways.



More Important

Education Is Better For Young
People Than Pay Cheques

The Huron Expositor, Sault Ste. Marie, says: "Perhaps half or more of the Canadian boys and girls of 'teen age filled regular or holiday jobs in war plants and farms this summer. How many of them have not returned to school? Will wages, higher than ever before known in our history, tempt a great number of these high school boys and girls to stop school before they graduate? It is a challenge that faces all parents, all teachers, all employers and all patriotic Canadians to convince these young boys and girls that school is their No. 1 war job."

Saved Man Twice

Lieutenant In Canadian Navy Had
An Unusual Experience

The Atlantic may be a big ocean but don't try to tell that idea to Lieut. Wilfred Stokvis of Vancouver. In October, 1942, Stokvis helped pick up survivors from the ferry Caribou, sunk between Canada and Newfoundland. Recently as commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Barrie, he went to the rescue of 14 survivors in the Western Atlantic. Among the survivors was a seaman he had picked up in the Caribou sinking two years ago.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Sufferers of Painful COLD—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness...
Make Breathing Easier... Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Vapo-rinol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good—Vicks Vapo-rinol is a tried and tested medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nose—follow directions in folder.



Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I do not want to buy my canning sugar just yet because I am not sure whether I want to exchange the "P" coupons for preserves coupons. Can you tell me when the canning sugar coupons will expire?

A—There is plenty of time yet to decide whether you want to can some late season fruit. The "P" coupons will not expire until December 31.

Q—What particulars should I give the Wartime Prices and Trade Board when I think the price ceiling is being broken?

A—You should put down in writing your reasons for thinking this, giving all the details: (1) The name of the store. (2) The date of the attempt to charge a price higher than the legal maximum. (3) The date on which you bought a similar product at a lower price. (4) The kind of product concerned. (5) Its quality. (6) The weight or quantity purchased in each case. (7) If it is at all possible, you should have sales slips or other written evidence as to the price you paid in each case.

Q—Three weeks ago my purse was taken from my car containing my ration books with all my canning sugar coupons. They have not been returned. As I live on a farm and need the sugar immediately would you advise if there is any way for me to obtain more coupons.

A—Yes, if your books have not been returned you should make application to the nearest local ration board for replacements. Write the serial numbers of the ration books, take them with you.

Q—What must I do to obtain ration book No. 5?

A—First find out the location of your nearest distribution centre and the hours it will be open. Before going for your book, take with you the back and front of the stub of the "K" coupon sheet in your ration book 4. If any member of your family is under 16 years of age, write his or her age after the name. Do not tear the sheet out, it must be intact when you present the book in order to get the new one.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's Guide" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your rationing coupons) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Flying Cross Awards

Names Of Many Westerners Appear
In Following List

In one of the latest lists of awards announced by Air Force headquarters, there were 35 awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following names appeared:

Sqdn. Ldr. F. G. Grant, whose wife Mrs. F. G. Grant, resides at Calgary, Alta.

Flt. H. P. Lagace, son of Mrs. A. Lagace, Lafleche, Man.

P.O. F. L. Rowe, son of Mrs. F. W. M. Rowe, Vancouver, B.C.

P.O. G. A. Bassett, son of Mrs. M. Bassett, Calgary, Alta.

P.O. W. H. Golding, son of Mrs. R. N. Golding, Meadow Lake, Sask.

WO. M. McLeod, son of Mrs. M. McLeod, Lethbridge, Alta.

FO. A. Kuzma, son of Mrs. L. Syvold, Vancouver, B.C.

FO. M. L. Lambert, whose wife Mrs. Marjorie Lambert, resides at Moose Jaw, Sask.

FO. R. D. Plommer, son of Mr. H. Plommer, Vancouver, B.C.

FO. C. E. Siddall, whose wife Mrs. C. E. Siddall, resides at Edmonton.

FO. E. F. Thorn, son of Mr. H. F. Thorn, Vancouver, B.C.

FO. M. G. Utas, son of Mr. G. Utas, Lacombe, Alta.

FO. R. W. Wood, son of Mr. R. G. Wood, Melfort, Sask.

FO. A. G. Woodward, son of Mr. W. E. Woodward, Vulcan, Alta.

FO. P. Yarema, son of Mr. T. Yarema, Dufrost, Man.

PO. W. A. Bellman, son of Mrs. L. Bellman, Edmonton, Alta.

PO. J. M. Roadway, son of Mr. G. H. Roadway, Sedgewick, Alta.

PO. R. J. Booth, whose wife Mrs. Dorothy Ann Booth, resides at North Saskatchewan, Sask.

PO. H. E. Cuthbert, whose wife Mrs. M. E. Cuthbert, resides at Edmonton, Alberta.

PO. J. F. Dunlop, son of Mr. F. R. Dunlop, Vancouver, B.C.

PO. H. C. Eyojofa, son of Mrs. G. Eyojofa, Vancouver, B.C.

PO. G. W. Fox, son of Mr. G. M. Fox, Weyburn, Sask.

PO. E. Gruninger, son of Mr. Daniel Gruninger, Burnaby, B.C.

PO. A. M. F. Harris, son of Mr. F. Harris, Vancouver, B.C.

PO. S. H. Holding, son of Mr. Geo. Holding, Weyburn, Sask.

PO. J. Lofthouse, son of Mr. E. Lofthouse, Burnaby, B.C.

PO. D. R. MacKenzie, son of Mr. H. MacKenzie, Regina, Sask.

PO. J. G. Noble, son of Mr. W. D. Noble, Vancouver, B.C.

PO. J. C. Stewart, son of Mr. C. M. Stewart, Vancouver, B.C.

PO. N. Sutherland, son of Mrs. Jennie Sutherland, Lafleche, Sask.

PO. A. J. Wilcock, son of Mrs. L. Wilcock, St. Vital, Man.

PO. W. J. Wood, son of Mrs. Mary E. Wood, St. James, Man.

WO. C. D. Burrows, son of Mrs. W. Burrows, Calgary, Alta.

WO. H. C. Cole, son of Mr. George Cole, Tompkins, Sask.

WO. G. A. Russell, son of Mr. Chas. Russell, Russell, Man.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

THE FIVE STAR CEREAL

Every Bowl so FLAVOURFUL



You've never tasted better porridge. It's the OGILVIE quality that makes all the difference!

THEY TASTE BETTER
BECAUSE THEY ARE BETTER!

The OGILVIE FLOUR
MILLS COMPANY LIMITED



A Soldier Speaks

Boys Who Never Receive Letters Or
Parcels From Home

An employee of the Reg. N. Boxer Company, New Toronto, now serving in Italy, recently forwarded a letter and poem to the company's service club, which express how a soldier feels about parcels and letters from home.

"This letter is a bit different from my other letters as I'm going to ask a favor of you," he wrote. "I left for myself. It is for some other boys in the services who may be in the same position as I did I knew. This fellow joined up against his parents' wishes. They belonged to some 'Conchy' sect and refused to have anything to do with him.

"He never received as much as a letter from them. He was on every mail parade thinking maybe they would relent a little. Well, it is too late now. He doesn't need their letters, parcels or cigarettes now. He gave his life for his misunderrstanding parents and a grateful country. I only hope they are a bit ashamed of themselves for being so small. To my way of thinking, he deserves a place in heaven as much as they—if not more so—although it isn't up to me to judge.

The following is the last verse of a poem composed by one of the letter-writer's pals:

"There's a lot of the boy left in the man.
So, it isn't the gifts that you send.
It isn't the cost of razor blades
Or the lighter or fountain pen,
It's just the thought that you're not
forgotten."

In the time that you've been away,
Now I'll close and say: Do you suppose
There's a parcel for me today?"
—From Telegram, Toronto.

An "Ode" To Inspectors

Bring back again those happy days,
Of grandpas and of Hector,
They bought and sold, they lived and died
With never an Inspector.

In cave-men days to get a wife,
Upon the bean you cracked her,
Then dragged her home but now-a-days
Both must see an Inspector.

In Eden's garden, Mother Eve,
With leaves a few, bedecked her,
The fruit they ate today would wait
Till passed by an Inspector.

We send our little boy to school
To teach him and correct him,
But everyday it seems that they
Examine and inspect him.

They fix his eyes, his teeth, his nose,
Until they almost wrecked him,
You'd be surprised the things that he
Must show to some Inspector.

My "Banty" hen once laid her eggs
As nature did intend her,
But now each step from hatch to nest
Is checked by an Inspector.

Her coop, her rooster, everything
With which they can connect her,
The farmer, dealer, grocer all
Are bossed by some Inspector.

The cow must not give up her milk,
For beef you can't dissect her,
Unless the small of all her parts
Suits some darn fool Inspector.

When all is ended and old Nick,
Has caught each malefactor,
We hope in each hot spot in Hades,
There sits some Inspector.

Sea snails, equipped with a "band
saw" of teeth, are able to bore holes
through chain shells to obtain food.

Using ultra-violet light, Dr. Wirth,
of Charlottenburg, Germany, photo-
graphed gases that cannot be seen.



QUICK RELIEF
FROM
SORE
ACHING
MUSCLES

Three out of every four pedestrian
fatalities are male.

SMILE AWHILE

Wife (heatedly): "You're lazy,
you're worthless, you're bad-tem-
pered, you're shiftless, you're a
thorough liar."
Husband (reasonably): "Well,
my dear, no man is perfect."

"By Jove," said a stranger at a
dance, "what a long and lanky girl
that is over there."

"Hush," his host whispered. "She
used to be long and lanky—but
nowadays she's tall and stately,
she's just inherited a million."

"Junior: Dad, what is a financier?
Father: My son, a financier is a
man who is capable of inducing
other men to pile up a fortune for
him."

Mistress: "Your references seem
to suggest that you frequently
change your place."
"Maid: 'Yes, my fiancé is with a
travelling circus.'"

Judge: "The sentence is twenty
years' penal servitude."
Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't
live that long!"
"Never mind, just do the best
you can."

"And now," said the sweet young
thing to the salesman, who had just
put the car through its paces,
"show me the depreciation. I hear
it's very heavy on these cars."

"As a matter of fact, madam,"
replied the salesman, who was
nothing if not quick on the come-
back, "we found it a source of
worry, so we had it removed."

Candidate: "How did you like
my speech on the agricultural
problem?"
Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a
day's rain would do a heap more
good."

A schoolmaster, giving a music
lesson, inquired whether the pupils
had any favorite anthem they
would like to sing.
"God Save the King," said one of
the lads.

"Now, tell me, what made you
think of the National Anthem?"
"Because," replied the boy, "then
it's time to go home."

Murphy: "Have you seen Pat
lately?"
Mike: Faith, yes, I thought I saw
him on the other side of the road
yesterday, and he thought he saw
me, but, begorra, when we got up
to one another it was neither of
us."

Two men pedalled their tandem
bicycle up a very steep hill and
stopped to rest at the top.
"Sure," said one, "that was real
hard work. I didn't think we'd get
here."

"Nor did I," said the other. "I
was afraid we'd run backwards—
that's why I kept on the brake."

Wife (discontented): "John, do
you think I'm going to wear this
old squirrel coat all my life?"
Husband: "Squirrels do, darling."

"I wish you would shave that
moustache off, Henry," said his
wife. "You look like Hitler."

"Don't worry, dear," he mur-
mured weakly. "The neighbors
know us—they know I'm no dic-
tator."

TRAVEL AT WILL
The Toronto Globe and Mail says
people of a certain class must be
impressed by the fact that, while Hil-
ler probably has been the most heav-
ily guarded man in the world, Prime
Minister Churchill and President
Roosevelt travel about at will and
are perfectly safe.

Three out of every four pedestrian
fatalities are male.

2588

Here a CWAC There a CWAC



NARROW ESCAPE—
An embarrassing error was nar-
rowly averted the other day when
one of the C.W.A.C. publicity hounds
in search for the name of the Polish
Consul in Montreal decided to get the
information the easy way—from the
door of his office. She copied down
the bold black lettering which read
"Grodziny Uzdrowe" and went gaily
off to incorporate it in a line-up of
personalities only to discover that
"Grodziny Uzdrowe" meant "office
hours."

TRADE—
"Right into the shoes" of Canadian
soldiers has stepped Pte. Roma Ti-
dall, C.W.A.C. of Toronto, Ont.
in search for the name of the Polish
Consul in Montreal decided to get the
information the easy way—from the
door of his office. She copied down
the bold black lettering which read
"Grodziny Uzdrowe" and went gaily
off to incorporate it in a line-up of
personalities only to discover that
"Grodziny Uzdrowe" meant "office
hours."

First two women to be appointed
as assistants to the chaplains (Pro-
testant) are currently undergoing
officers' training at the Canadian
Women's Army Corps advanced train-
ing centre at St. Anne de Bellevue,
Que. The women, Madeline Hawkins
of Clinton, Ont., and Wilma Thomas
of Victoria, B.C., will be attached to
the C.W.A.C. and will serve in Kitch-
ener, Ont., and Ottawa. Announcement
of the appointments was made at a
recent meeting of the General Coun-
cil of the United Church of Canada,
held in London, Ont.

Among co-eds who registered this
year at the University of Rochester,
N.Y., is Miss Ada M. King, age
Miss King, a former private school
teacher, is taking an extension course
in English "because I want to learn
all I can in this world to get ready
for the next."

Rock so soft it bends like wood is
found not far from Brazil's deposit
of diamonds, valued for their hard-
ness.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, tired, irritable feelings—due to functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Protect Your Food

APPLEFORD
WAXED PAPER
NEXT TO FOOD IS BEST!

PURE and HEAVY

APPLFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

WARTIME CONTROLS

Acute Period Of Rationing And Shortages Coming To End

With a thorough-going review of wartime controls and restrictions underway, Canadians appear to have passed through the most acute period of rationing and shortages and to be headed toward a better supply situation in civilian commodities.

The fact a number of controls have already been eased or lifted and that similar action is expected on others shortly does not mean, officials say, there is a period of plenty immediately ahead.

Donald Gordon, price board chairman, has made it clear that if Canadians are to get through this winter without sufferings from shortages they will have to restrict their purchase of such goods as clothing, in which supplies are limited.

Nevertheless, the No. 5 ration book that housewives will soon be carrying to the grocery stores will not rank in importance with some of its predecessors. It still will be vital for butter, sugar and preserves, but the once-rationed tea, coffee and meat now are on the unrestricted list.

Apart from foods there also is a definite easing in the supply situation. Recent prices board revisions have opened the way, when other conditions allow, for the manufacture of consumer goods which have been missing from retailers' shelves for months. Orders affecting a long list of goods from bath tubs to bobby pins have been rescinded.

For many of these articles restrictions not imposed by the price board will, however, continue to be a limiting factor. Labor is difficult to get, supplies of raw materials are in many cases limited and factories still are busy with war work.

The munitions department is currently engaged in a general review of its orders and Munitions Minister How has indicated that a comprehensive statement may be forthcoming soon outlining what civilians can expect.

All this, officials say, is part of the government's policy of allowing industry to return to peacetime production as soon as war conditions permit. A staggered process, it is believed, will make possible more efficient use of available supplies and will help overcome unemployment when conversion becomes more general.

In addition to the intensive work being done in the departments a special cabinet sub-committee is keeping an eye on conditions with the idea of having the controls ended as soon as possible.

GOOD CROPS IN INDIA

Crop prospects in the lush green rice fields of Bengal indicate that there will be no repetition of last year's famine. Calcutta a year ago was crowded with hungry hordes estimated at more than 250,000 men, women and children, while in other parts of Bengal thousands were dying of hunger and disease.

TUBERCULOSIS IN BRITAIN

The rise of tuberculosis in England between 1938 and 1941 is attributed to such war conditions as blackouts, overcrowding, movement of populations, destruction of homes by bombing, and the entry into industry of persons not accustomed to its conditions and resultant fatigue.

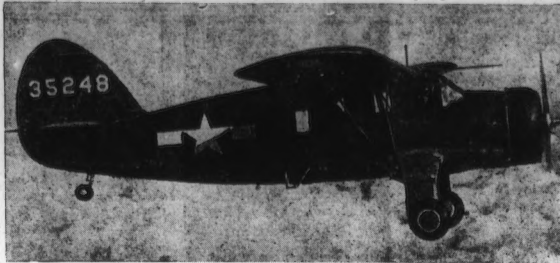
Natives in Iraq still operate petroleum refineries built more than 2,000 years ago.

Not Very Appetizing



Lt. Cdr. A. G. Boulton, R.C.N.V.R., of Russell, Man., commanding officer of the Canadian destroyer St. Laurent, grins as his first lieutenant, Lt. Edwin V. Davies, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, N.S., cautiously samples German ration tickets which were picked up by the St. Laurent as she rescued survivors of a U-boat sunk by the R.A.F.

Canadian-Designed Noorduyn Norseman Playing Vital Role



THE NOORDUYN NORSEMAN

Listed only a few months ago as one of the world's twenty "best" aircraft, Canada's only all-Canadian designed plane, the Noorduyn Norseman is playing a vital role in the European invasion. This has just been revealed by an American general in France.

The Norseman which was designed and built in Montreal since 1935 specially for Canadian bush flying and its requirements, has been purchased in hundreds by the U.S. Army Air Force which considers it the finest cargo plane of its type in the world.

A single-engine ship, it is effective with wheels, skis or floats, will lug a heavy load in or out of a landing strip that no other plane larger than the "grass-hopper" light planes could even duck at.

According to word from France, even early in July there were over 100 Norseman in Normandy, and the U.S. general said the planes of this type would become more useful as the front extended.

Just how many more Norseman are now at work is, of course, a military secret, but aside from a job of flying in great quantities of urgently needed special equipment, the job of carrying out wounded on their way back to England was stressed.

For this, Noorduyn, in close co-operation with the U.S. Army Material Command, developed a special, quickly fitted, installation of four litters and two seats.

Where big, twin-engine transports can land only on large airfields, often miles behind the lines, the Norseman can duck in and hop out of quickly laid air strips close to the men under fire.

It is thus in a position to bring in special fighting equipment when and where it is needed hours before it could be brought in by using any other plane.

The Norseman normally seats eight passengers, but has been modified for the U.S. Army to seat six and carry a considerable amount of equipment as well. With these seats removed it carries still more cargo, of course, and it is in this latter role and as an ambulance that it shines most brightly in Europe.

Blood Serum

Say Need Is Greater Now Than Ever Before

Need for Canadian blood serum now is greater than at any previous period in the war, Dr. John T. Phair, chairman of the National Blood Donor Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, said. Drastic depletion of overseas stocks due to their emergency use for robot bombing victims was given as the reason.

Dr. Phair said the time now has come for Canadians to "give every ounce they can spare" of their blood.

The Red Cross is shipping all available blood serum not being used by Canadian forces for use in treatment of members of the British forces and British civilian bombing casualties. This was requested by the British Research Council which stores and distributes all blood and blood derivatives in England.

Large reserves of serum also are needed for the Far East, said Dr. Phair.

COMPLETED THE CIRCLE

Eager to do her civic duty in tune with the times, a young Hartford, Connecticut, mother hired a maid to look after her youngster while she herself went to care for some other youngsters in a children's centre—where one of her first assignments was to "mother" a little boy. The little boy, a so-called "problem child," turned out to be her new maid's offspring!

Censorship Relaxed

News Released About Mines Dropped By Nazis On English Cities

Extensive damage and casualties were caused in England's largest cities, including London, when the Germans dropped land mines and bombs containing one and two tons of explosives by parachute during the six months of intensive night raids in the winter of 1940-41, it was disclosed as the government relaxed long-standing censorship rules.

The Nazi planes at first released huge land mines which were believed at that time to be those left by the British in France during the retreat at Dunkirk. Some did widespread damage. Others failed to explode but menaced neighborhoods where they fell until weary bomb disposal squads dealt with them.

London, Birmingham, Southampton, Liverpool and other large centres were the targets. Even magnetic sea mines were parachuted inland.

Many sizes and shapes of lethal missiles flared down. Some were great oblong casings packed with high explosives; others were shaped like ordinary bombs.

Two mines destroyed 35 houses in the London area and another caused havoc over a half-mile radius. The mines caused considerable confusion at first. Home guards saw objects slowly descending at the time of the threat of invasion and quickly assumed they were German paratroopers.

Among the large London buildings hit by the floating mines were the Leicester Square theatre, Blue Post Inn, and the Y.M.C.A. central buildings.

MADE IT SNAPPY

Talk about a lightning war. Twenty-one days after he left his home in Germany to face the Allies on the western front, a 14-year-old German boy was detained at a prisoner-of-war camp in western Canada. His trip of an estimated 8,000 miles from his home through the battlefields to the quiet of a camp on the equally as quiet Canadian prairies, couldn't have been made much faster in peace time.

JAPAN'S FUEL SHORTAGE

Japan is confronted with a serious shortage of fuel for both industrial and domestic use this winter, as a result of a slump in the production of firewood and charcoal, the Tokyo radio indicated in a broadcast reported by United States government monitors. The broadcaster attributed the slump chiefly to a labor shortage and to transportation difficulties.

CANNING SUGAR COUPONS

Housewives who don't use all their "P" coupons for purchasing canning sugar have until the last of the year to turn their coupons into preserves coupons at their local Ration Board. Canning sugar coupons are valid until December 31.

Along the Alaska Highway, in the Aleutians, in Greenland and Iceland the Norseman is famous. Now it is achieving fame in competition with every other type of aircraft made and under more abnormal conditions. It may yet play a vital part in the Far East as it may well be doing even now in the South Pacific and in Burma.

The Norseman was designed by R. B. C. Noorduyn in his Montreal office. When Bob Noorduyn set out to design this utility plane, he had a wealth of experience in the aircraft industry behind him, dating back unbrokenly to 24 years ago, when he first started tinkering with planes back in Holland, where he was born. His father was Dutch, his mother English.

In his work he has been associated with many of the pioneer builders and pilots, names like Sopwith, Bellanca, Byrd, Wilkins, and his compatriot, Anthony Fokker, with whom he worked in partnership in the United States for many years following the last war.

New Control

Over The Operation Of Trucks Has Been Announced

The control over the operation of trucks passed from the Administrator of Services, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to the transit controller, Wartime Industries Control Board, it was announced at Ottawa in a joint statement by the W.P.T.B. and the Department of Munitions and Supply.

The new plan, according to the statement, was designed to co-ordinate the control over truck operation with the motor vehicle control, the oil control and the rubber control. It was added, however, that the new transfer of jurisdiction will not affect existing regulations.

All permits, directives and instructions already issued will continue in force, the statement said, until otherwise ordered by the transit controller.

Jurisdiction over trucking rates and other price control matters will continue under the Administrator of Services, W.P.T.B., who will also continue to administer certain specific orders relating to retail and wholesale deliveries.

Modern Surgery

Saves Lives Of Large Percentage Of Wounded Soldiers

Modern surgery and medicine saved the lives of 91 per cent. of the soldiers critically wounded on the Canadian front during heavy fighting in August, it was revealed.

It was also revealed that soldiers wounded at Caen and Falaise, including some seriously injured, have returned to duty.

"Looking at medical service from the cold-blooded military viewpoint, this means we quickly return more soldiers to duty," one staff officer said.

The use of the sulfa drugs and penicillin, along with adequate equipment and prompt attention, were the reasons given for the high percentage of recoveries.

USED HIS OWN WORD

"George," said Mrs. Lovely to her husband, "I have received a letter from mother saying she is not accepting our invitation to visit us, and saying 'we do not appear to want her. What does she mean by that?' I asked you to write and tell her to come at her own convenience. You wrote, didn't you?"

"Yes," said George, "but—I couldn't spell that word 'convenience,' so I made it 'risk'."

WOMEN PRIVILEGES

The war work report presented by Mrs. J. L. Savage to a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. National Council recommended that Y.W.C.A. centres across Canada offer without charge privileges for at least six months to all women demobilized from the services.

Already Making Plans

Germans Are Plotting To Reconstruct Army For Next War

The German high command is urging Nazi-minded generals to save themselves and their subordinates down to the rank of company commanders as a nucleus for an army to launch a third war aimed at winning world leadership, a copyrighted front dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune declared.

War correspondent Joseph Driscoll, with American forces in Germany, said "proof of this plot to reconstruct the German army" was found in a secret document bearing the imprimatur of the supreme command of the armed forces of the Reich. It was prepared for distribution to Nazi-sympathizing officers down to division leaders, he said.

Driscoll quoted the document as saying:

"Every member of the armed force must know that it is absolutely necessary to save the officers corps for the reconstruction of the fatherland. The German officer is too valuable to be sacrificed, especially in hopeless situations. The officers' salvation through retreat is in the interest of the country."

"It was the German officers corps which most promoted Germany to be the world power in the first attempt in 1914-18. It was this same officers' corps which reconstructed Germany for the second attempt to lead the world. It has been foreseen that this second attempt could fail. The present turn of the war forces us to be extremely conservative with expending our officer material."

"Our final and complete victory was so certain even a short while ago that we can prepare ourselves with fresh courage for a new later fight. In order to prepare for this unavoidable third contest for leadership of the world expertly, we need our officers. At all times we have found troops in sufficient quantities. Therefore, care has been taken continuously so that the officers' corps be maintained at the present strength. At the same time, certain company commanders are to be selected to remain with the troops and even to sacrifice themselves, if necessary. Such examples are necessary for maintaining the morale of the troops. Division commanders will select junior officers who are to die a hero's death."

Really Is An Art

Very Few People Know How To Make Good Tea

The late "Pay Pay" O'connor, who had partaken of tea in practically every country in the world, used to hold vehemently that only two peoples knew how to make it—the Russians and the Irish. He probably was right. Certainly it is all but impossible to go into the average Canadian hotel or restaurant and get a good cup of tea; while as for the United States, they simply don't know over there what a cup of tea is about, turning out a brew which is no more tea than English coffee is coffee—Ottawa Journal.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

Five hundred army officers and men, including 40 soldiers of Japanese ancestry, have been commended by the Chemical Warfare Service for voluntarily exposing themselves to lethal gases to test a new anti-gas protective ointment, it is announced at Washington.

Mosquito's Miss War Worker



Prettiest girl in war work in the Greater Toronto area, if results in the annual Miss Worker contest, are any indication, is Dorothy "Smoky" Stone, 18, who works in the Dow Haviland factory helping build Mosquito fighter-bombers. Shown here with her brother, Sapper Albert Stone, who has been recovering from injuries in hospital, Miss Stone is engaged to an airman in training. Her prize money of \$300 she plans to put into furniture when she gets married after the war.

LOSING ENTHUSIASM

Teen-Age Followers Of Hitler Are Changing Their Ideas

Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, says: "Hitler brats", teen-age boys and girls who belonged to various German Youth organizations, are coming again under parental control in American-occupied German districts.

Father or mother can now apply a switch to little Fritz or Brunhild without worrying whether these juvenile political monsters will tell the Nazis that their parents listened to BBC Broadcasts late at night.

As a result of the propaganda handed out by the Nazi party in recent years many children gained a twisted loyalty to the Hitler Regime which in many cases made them actual spies in their own homes against their relatives and neighbors.

Talking to Nazi officials by these seemingly innocent children is believed to have cost the lives of some pro-Allied Germans, and the imprisonment and property confiscation of others.

"But these 13 to 16-year-old German boys and girls now have become scared since their country is invaded and they have seen Nazi chiefs they had been taught to follow cringe in fear," said one American major dealing with the problem of how to handle German refugee groups. "Their fanaticism has disappeared. Their mothers and grandmothers have told them that day of glory is over and that they will do as they are told at home."

Some of these "teen-age tyrants" who ruled homes capriciously because of the hold they had on terror-bombing parents as a result of threats to inform on them have decided now of their own volition they want "to be good."

"I was a member of the Hitler Youth Movement," said one tow-headed youngster, "but now I am glad I can be a Boy Scout again." Since the Nazis seem to be falling into disrepute in their own country because of their failure to win the war, some officers feel that even if the party goes underground it no longer can count on the fanatical enthusiasm and loyalty of the youngest generation growing up in Germany.

"Youth admires success—and Nazi leaders now are failures," said one officer.

Escaped From Enemy

Soldier With Boy Scout Training Made Successful Break For Liberty

"Scouting is no kid's game," says Sgt. C. J. Hurrell of the British Army. Sgt. Hurrell was captured by the enemy in Italy and decided to make a break for liberty.

Getting safely from the camp, he had to live for eight weeks in the Apennine Hills in enemy occupied country, living in a shelter, cooking from smokeless fire, and generally living off the country.

Sgt. Hurrell says he owes his survival and safe arrival in British lines entirely to his training as a Boy Scout—Scout News.

IMPORTED CORN

The United States is generally regarded as a great corn producing country. It is, therefore, surprising to learn that this past summer 40 million bushels of corn were imported from the Argentine to ease the food situation on the Atlantic Coast until the big corn harvest becomes available for general use.

Problem Of How The Allied Nations Should Deal With Italy Seems Hard To Solve

ALL dealings between the Allies and the Italians have been immensely complicated ever since September by the circumstance that it has never been clear, either to us or to them, whether Italy is to be regarded as an occupied or a liberated country. This dilemma was inevitable because the truth is that Italy is neither one thing nor the other, but something in between the two.

Had the Allies invaded the Balkan instead of the Italian peninsula the problem would have been simpler, at least in the case of Greece and Yugoslavia. These countries could have been treated as full-fledged Allies and given the freedom possible as long as military operations were not jeopardized.

In France, too, there is no full agreement that the Allied troops come in the role of liberators. When the time comes for the occupation of Germany the situation should also be clear. The Allies will be occupying enemy country and will have every moral right to act as an occupying army. But in Italy we are dealing with a nation that was our enemy, but now "enjoys" the status of a co-belligerent.

This dilemma is ever present as a moral problem in the everyday life of every one in Italy. How can soldiers who fought Italians for three years in the North African desert suddenly forget this experience and all that it meant? How can Yugoslavs and Greeks be asked to forget the atrocities the Italian army committed against their people? And the Italian officer who fought at El Alamein will see on the streets of Rome, may even meet socially, an Italian officer who fought on the other side of the same battle, except for the fact that Mussolini's African army never got back to Italy.

The government now is faced by a number of grave problems, some of them insuperable. The main one is the lack of sufficient food for the population; unemployment—estimated by one Italian paper at 200,000 in Rome alone; inflation, and the reorganization of the army, in which case may include the question of what to do with the disarmed partisans.

The Italians have been given the freedom of the press and have frequently used it to voice criticisms of Allied policy. Even cabinet ministers have written frankly about Italian complaints. The Allies should do more about the unsatisfactory food situation. The Allies should give Italy, including both regular army units and partisans, a chance to take a greater part in the fight against the Nazis.

Typical of these complaints was the statement made recently by Giuseppe Saragat, Socialist state minister, who said: "Italy has all the disadvantages of war without any of war's benefits. On the one hand we have Italy fighting with her regular forces and patriots at the side of the Allies, on the other we find the unfortunate fact that she is not invited to a conference of enormous international significance like the Bretton Woods meeting where nations having 1-20th the population of Italy were asked to sit."

There have been other occasions when prominent Italians have expressed the hope that Italy had earned the right to be treated as an ally. Allied authorities answer this by saying frankly that they do not regard Italy as an ally, but as a former enemy country. To other complaints the Allies' answer is that the Italians should not blame us for a situation which is the direct result of the mistakes and crimes committed by the Fascists; that we are doing the best we can to feed the Italians, but that when it becomes a question of priorities war supplies come first, and that we cannot commit ourselves to maintain a larger Italian army at the front because, there again, supplies are the limiting factor.

Any fair-minded observer cannot help sympathizing with Italy's terrible economic plight and with the Italian government which has accepted the responsibility without being in a position to take measures necessary to alleviate the existing conditions. At the same time he cannot criticize the Allies for insisting that the winning of the war comes first and the reconstruction and relief of Italy second. He might even be tempted to point out to the Italians that Italy, which is being defended by a former enemy country, still is better off than any of our European allies, some of whom can thank Italy as well as Germany for their present sufferings.—From The New York Herald Tribune's Rome correspondent.

ODD BITS ABOUT OUR ARMED FORCES

One of the chief topics of discussion among wounded men in hospital wards is rehabilitation according to authorities at National Defence Headquarters.

Majestic Banff has extended a welcoming hand to members of the women's services. A Y.W.C.A. Leave Centre has been opened in the former home of J. W. Dallas, and the girls may revel, at cost price, in the sulphur springs and mountain lakes of "Canada's beauty spot".

Anxious to simplify even the tying of shoelaces in sub-zero weather, a group of Canadian Army research workers spent 154 days testing five varieties of shoelace in every type of foot-gear, before making a final choice.

With a group of U.S. soldiers, a unit of Canada is today writing history for Canada with sheer bravery. The Special Service Force wears, in battle, an un-adorned U.S. Army uniform. Super-commandos, they trained in a shroud of deepest secrecy at Helena, Montana. Now they are fighting on the road to Berlin.

National Defence Headquarters has announced that members of the Canadian Army wounded three or more times, other than trivially, or having two wounds and three or more years' service, may apply for service near their next-of-kin. Confined to Canada and the U.S., tour of duty will be approximately six months, and will follow regular disembarkation leave.

Distributing—in cash—millions of dollars a month to troops in battle zones, is the unusual, vital job of men in the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps. Their job, executed under conditions bordering on the chaotic, is one of the most exacting and expediting in the field.

Greeted with enthusiasm by generals and "joes" alike, five self-contained units of the Canadian Army show are entertaining troops in England, Italy and France.

Canadian Army personnel in Toronto have packed thousands of books for consumption by Canadian prisoners-of-war in Germany.

A Christmas card, bearing the signature of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, will be sent to Canadian prisoners-of-war in Germany.

Using raw materials culled from Canadian forests and textile mills, factories of a prisoner-of-war internment camp near Montreal have produced 600 carloads of supplies in the last year.

That bread is the "staff of life", the Canadian Army does not doubt, and its most important food vehicle is vitamin-rich bread, made from

Threat To Hitler's West Wall



One of the first pictures to be released of the new British mortar tank known as the Avre (armored vehicle Royal Engineers) is shown on the move up to the front in France. One of its striking features is a special mortar mounted in the turret called the "petard" which hurls a charge known as the "flying dustbin" and is much more powerful than any other of its size.

Restoring Cities

People In Russia Doing Everything They Can To Help

The following was written for The Canadian by Alex Inov:

Two hours' car ride from Stalino, on the banks of the shallow Turets, is the town of Konstantinovka, a typical workers' settlement in the Donbas. Before the war its population numbered 75,000 and almost all its adults were engaged in industry.

Konstantinovka received the same treatment at the hands of the Germans as all other Donbas cities. Everything was burned and destroyed. When I visited Konstantinovka last June there were street-cars running from the railway station past several factories to the centre; the city had electric light, water and a drainage system, and a cinema.

Shortly after its liberation the people restored 13 schools and equipped several food stores. A small cottage houses the editorial offices of the miners' newspaper. Another cottage houses the library, the books for which were collected by the people themselves, Moscow contributing 5,000 volumes. One house has been converted into a broadcasting centre and the occupants of 1,500 apartments now can regularly listen in. By their own efforts the people are restoring another cinema and two more schools.

From the first day of their liberation the people of Konstantinovka set about improving their living conditions and concentrated on restoring their industry. The chemical, coke-chemical and glass works are now partly restored, and the latter is gradually gaining its pre-war level of production.

I also witnessed celebrations at the steel mills, where, with the aid of housewives who came to the factory during the war, one blast furnace, two open-hearth furnaces, an air blower, a 500-kilowatt power plant and other auxiliary shops and aggregates were restored. The mills are already yielding steel.

Helium gas was not found on earth until about 26 years after its discovery 93,000,000 miles away, on the sun.

"Canadian-approved" flour by men who know the ancient art from A-Z.

Following up official "wound" notification from the Casualty Section is a postcard sent with high priority-rating by the soldier to re-assure "the folks at home".

Newest Inventions

Many Things Besides Weapons Of War Have Been Patented

Personally monogrammed waffles and an artificial burrow for your pet gopher are only two of the adjuncts of gracious living that can be yours in the post-war world.

The official gazette of the United States patent office discloses that while inventors have been getting in some patriotic licks on flying cannon, dirigible parachutes and other combat novelties, they have kept the civilians in mind, too.

Giovanni Prova of Jackson Heights, N.Y., for instance, thought up an automatic apparatus for declustering, distributing and assorting cherries, while on the same day Ernest Allied of San Francisco was awarded a patent on a multiple purpose clothes-pin.

The idea for monogrammed waffles occurred to William W. Garstang of Indianapolis, who provided the customary ribbed design for the lower plate of the waffle iron and a novel top section into which individual monogram plugs can be inserted.

The gazette, as full of pictures as a sailor's wallet, depicts the artificial burrow in cross-sectional view. The inventor, Clayton E. Palmer of Harvard, Ill., states it is to be made out of sheet metal and come equipped with a weather protection hood above ground—like a porch front.

Frederick W. Coffing of Danville, Ill., in patent No. 2,356,219, presented discriminating sleepers with a "portable, collapsible and adjustable self-sustaining bed cover supporting structure" that holds the blankets up off their toes.

Women haven't been forgotten. Klara Halmos of New York City hopefully patented a ladies' hat which she said can be "readily adjusted to a variety of different shapes or styles upon the head of the wearer."

And from Brooklyn, where they may need such things, comes a "non-smudge lip protector" of plastic to be gripped in myiady's kisser.

WOMEN ELECTED

One hundred women municipal councillors have been elected for the Paris region and its suburbs by the Parisian committee of liberation in recognition of the part played by Paris women in the liberation of the capital, Radio France said. Several have already taken up their duties.

The mocking bird has been known to change its tune 87 times in seven minutes.

London Has Been One Place Where Interesting Customs Of Old Days Were Observed

(E. O. Hoppe in London Calling)

WHO knows that right up to the time of the London blitz a night watchman went his rounds in London, with a lantern, calling the hours? A small court, named Ely Place, has gates which are shut nightly at 10 o'clock, and from that hour until six in the morning one of the three watchmen, on duty in turn, parades round the cull-de-sac calling out the hour. Until a few years ago he also announced the weather.

The war has put a stop-let us hope only temporarily—to another quaint custom. Every evening in the Temple benchers were summoned to dinner by the blowing of a big horn. The custom dates back to the eleventh century, and is said to have been started because, in the days before the Thames Embankment was built, the students used to pursue their studies on the river, and the horn was blown to warn them that dinner was nearly ready. The original horn is still preserved, mounted in gold, in the strong-room of the Temple; the one now used is comparatively new, as it was only procured in the seventeenth century. The horn had no reed, and was worked by sheer lung-power.

More than one member of the Allied forces, having escaped from a prison camp, has found sanctuary within the precincts of the Vatican, and it is curious to find that there is still a Sanctuary Knockers in the City of London, in the Church of St. Olave in Hart Lane, Crutchedfriars.

Sanctuary Knockers were to be found on church doors, and the fugitive criminal who touched one was safe from civil justice. It is erroneous, however, to think that a sanctuary was just a place where the criminal could not be punished. It had very strict laws of its own. The applicant had to confess to a priest, give up his arms, and take an Oath of Abjuration of the Realm. This meant that he was automatically convicted of the crime, and his life and goods were forfeit, but he was allowed a little time in which to fulfil his vow and leave the country. Sanctuary was finally abolished in 1723. The Church of St. Olave is at the junction of Hart Lane, Crutchedfriars, and Seething Lane.

Everybody knows Trafalgar Square, the Nelson Column, Landseer's Lions, the National Gallery and the pigeons. But how many people are aware that inside one of the lamp-pollars there is a point station and that a set of imperial standard measures of length are in the steps on the north side of the square?

Almost in a straight line with St. James's is another square, the other side of Piccadilly, famous for society weddings, for what has been called "the ugliest church in London." It is St. George's, the steeple of which Leigh Hunt likened to "a horn growing out of the church's neck." Sir William Hamilton, married, Emma Lyon here in 1791. Emma Lyon, of course, became famous later as Lady Hamilton. Strange as it may appear, the burial-ground of this church lies more than one mile away. It is behind the little Chapel of the Ascension in Baywater Road.

In the disused graveyard is a modern tennis-court and the grave of Lawrence Sterne; his body almost escaped burial. The grave has two tombstones, one of which was erected by brother Masons, the other by the inheritors of the Sterne property. The author of Tristram Shandy died in Bond Street. His body was stolen by body-snatchers, but was recognized by a young doctor as it lay upon the dissecting table.

If we cross the Park, which is just opposite the Chapel, leaving it again at Hyde Park Corner, we come to a strange plank supported by two tombstones. It stands not far from Green Park Arch where Piccadilly's gentle rise begins.

This is one of the very few surviving porters' rests, if not the only one in London. It looks more like a bench for giants, but in reality it was very useful as a place where porters could rest their loads for a minute or two on the hill. In earlier centuries, when labor was cheap, much of the transport was done by porters. It is preserved as a monument.

JUST ZERO

The small community was aware that the Jones couple did not see eye to eye on many things. The vicar of the village was delegated to speak to them.

"You know, my dear Jones, that you and your wife should be as one." "As a matter of fact we are as ten," replied the other sadly.

"She's the one and I'm the nought."

There are nearly 3,000 languages in the world.

Rationing Over



No more "stretching"—On short supply since 1940, these British war brides lost no time celebrating the end of tea and coffee rationing in Canada. Pictured here are Mrs. Dorothy Dalgleish, left; Mrs. Vicky Fox, and, in front, Mrs. Margaret Stratton, president of the British War Brides' Association. Mrs. Fox holds the extra spoonful of tea for the pot!

The Safest Building

Skyscraper Might Stay In Earthquake But Would Not Fall

The New York Herald Tribune says it is conceivable that at some future time a disturbance originating in distant centres might give New York City itself something more than a mild jolt. In that case plaster and ornamentation would fall, and the walls and chimneys of older brick buildings might suffer real damage. But engineers are agreed that the steel frame in modern buildings of steel construction is sufficient to withstand even a violent shock from an earthquake. The skyscrapers might sway; they would never topple.

Fun To Make



by Alice Brooks

This rag baby has movable arms and legs—she's dressed in real baby style from "diddle" to bonnet. Youngsters will love her.

Make this doll and delight a kiddie here or abroad. Pattern 7173 contains a transfer pattern and instructions for dolls and clothes.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Jays has thunderstorms on an average of 225 days every year.

Miss Americas Help Miss Canadas



Vancouver recently held its eighth Civic Stamp Day. Assisting Miss Canada Virginia Jenks, Shirley McCaig and Betty Russell were the three hefty helpers in the above picture. The three elephants, appearing with the circus at a local theatre, and totalling 13 tons of pachydermic loveliness, toured the streets of Vancouver. Every person who purchased ten dollars' worth of War Savings Stamps or Certificates received two free tickets to the circus. During the hour and a half the elephants were doing their stuff, the young Miss Canadas girls sold \$750 worth of War Savings Stamps. The three four-legged beauties, Julia, Jenny and Lena, have sold about \$1,000,000 worth of War Bonds in the United States.

**FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY
FORD IN CANADA**

With its huge plant at Windsor, Ont., concentrating on war work, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, on Thursday celebrates its fortieth anniversary. Production records show it has turned out 338,978 military vehicles since the war began, and 1,983,182 Ford units since the Company started business at Windsor in 1904, with an output of 117 passenger cars in the first year.

**U.S. ADMIRAL TAKES OWN
LIFE IN NORMANDY**

Washington, Aug. 8.—Rear Admiral Don Patten Moon, 58, who commanded a task force in the Normandy invasion, died Saturday, apparently from self-inflicted wounds, the U.S. Navy announced today. Secretary of the Navy Foran, making the announcement "with regret," added: "Apparently Rear Admiral Moon had taken his own life as a result of combat fatigue."

**PRaises PART PLAYED
BY JEWS IN SERVICES**

Air Minister Power and Navy Minister Macdonald issued Jewish new year's messages praising the part played by Jewish members of the air force and the navy. Major Power said Jewish youth enlisted in the R.C.A.F. comprised "some 2.34 per cent of the total R.C.A.F. personnel and 2.94 per cent of their own faith in Canada."

**CHARGE D'AFFAIRES FOR
BRUSSELS APPOINTED**

Ottawa.—Pierre Dupuy, former chargé d'affaires to the Allied governments in London, has been appointed chargé d'affaires to the Canadian embassy in Brussels. Thomas A. Stone has been appointed chargé d'affaires to the other Allied governments in London. A Canadian office in Paris has been opened.

**UNITED CHURCH SETS
\$1,000 MINIMUM SALARY**

The eleven general council of the United Church of Canada, held at London, Ont., voted that all ministers receive a minimum of \$1,000 a year. Council also decided that if a congregation could not finance this amount, the needed sum should be taken from the missionary and maintenance fund of the United Church. Forty-six per cent of United Church ministers are affected by the decision.

Outlook For China

China had no representative at the Quebec conference, but the sad state of that country must be seen high upon the agenda of the meeting. The military fortunes of China are at the low ebb, and the economic and political situation continues to deteriorate. Yet it is from China, most strategists agree, that the final blows against Japan must be struck.

Except for the gallant fight they are making in Yunnan, the Chinese forces are badly beaten and for all present purposes virtually out of the war. They cannot stop the furious Japanese drives in Central China, and their retreat is carrying our forces back with them. This is neither our fault nor that of China. It is a miracle of fortune that China, lacking almost everything to fight with, and completely unindustrialized compared with Japan, has held off her ruthless enemy for more than seven years. But the long and heroic siege of Hengyang this summer seems to have exhausted almost the last ounce of effective Chinese resistance. One after another the great central cities have fallen. Now the enemy has seized Nanchow on the coast and is striking hard for Kweilin, fortress center of Kwangsi in the west and site of one of our biggest airfields. Through all these disasters and against almost insuperable obstacles we have given the Chinese no inconsiderable help. It has simply not been enough. The surge of Japanese strength from Manchuria has been too strong for General Chenault's devoted fliers, just as it has been too much for the weary Chinese armies.

There is no likelihood that China will be forced out of the war. The logic of the global situation forbids it, even if there were less iron in the Chinese character than all events reveal. It may be, too, that the Japanese are almost as desperate as the Chinese. China is still a great bog in which they are sunk, and their grasp for more of the morass suggests the convulsive clutch of desperate fingers. They must win a decision in China this year or never.—New York Times.

**Little Benny's
Notebook**

(By Lee Pape)

I was walking along downtown with ma on the way between stores, and she said, Well, what a coincidence, we're passing the ~~ABC~~ radio studios.

How does that make a coincidence, ma? I said, and she said, Because I still haven't decided whether or not to take a voice test and represent the Daughters of Cleopatra in the big radio war bond drive next week. After all, I used to recite in school and I even took prominent parts in small plays, so why should anything suddenly happen to my voice just because it was suddenly commented by a microphone? she said.

Suppose something suddenly happened to the microphone when it was confronted by you, ma, wouldn't that be just as bad? I said, and ma said, It wouldn't be on my conscience at least. Anyway, nothing ventured nothing discovered, I'm going to obey my impulse and go in. There's a certain Mr. Jordan who's suppose to take care of the voice tests, she said.

And we went in and ma asked for Mr. Jordan and the lady behind the desk said, Is he for a voice test for one of the women's clubs? Jordan is frightfully busy today but I'll get him on the phone, she said.

Which she did, and after a while Mr. Jordan came out, being a little man with a lot of papers and hardly any hair except in his eyebrows, saying to ma, I've never heard such a day, everybody is on my neck at once, but I'll try to give you a few moments, step in here, please.

Meaning a room with a lot of chairs but no people, and ma sat down at a table with a microphone on it, Mr. Jordan saying, Two minutes is the limit for each speaker, now just relax and go ahead with your little piece.

Do you mean my speech? ma said, and Mr. Jordan said, Anything you like to call it, and ma said, But I haven't written it yet.

Oh, anything will do, it's just for the voice tones and so on, Mr. Jordan said. Recite Mary Had a Little Lamb, that'll do, he said, and ma said, But that seems just too silly, I mean I simply couldn't imagine myself sitting here calmly reciting Mary Had a Little Lamb to millions of unseen listening faces.

But madam, there's no one listening, not a soul excepting myself, Mr. Jordan said, and ma said, I know, but the principal is the same, after all this is suppose to be an actual test, isn't it?

Madam, I think I already told you I've ever experienced in an unusually busy life, Mr. Jordan said. Would you mind informing me briefly just what your idea of a voice test is? he said, and ma said, Well, it's certainly not reciting nursery rhymes to a full grown man.

All right, then just give me with any matter of fact statement that you feel you can say in your natural tones, Mr. Jordan said. Just your name and address for instance, he said, and ma said, Oh I could never do that naturally for land sakes, I mean it would sound so conceited and by nature I'm as far as 2 poles from being a conceited person.

Madam, I'm afraid my presence is urgently required elsewhere at this moment, Mr. Jordan said. And he looked at his watch again, saying, Just think I over at your convenience and I'll try to be back later.

And he quick went out still looking at his watch, and ma said, If he thinks I'm going to dilly-dally here to suit his whims and fancies he's a very mistaken official.

And we quick went out too, ma trying to look more independent than lucky.

**CANADA'S VETERANS
Their Post-War Opportunities**

This is the first of a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for the booklet "Back to Civil Life."

The Future After Discharge — A MESSAGE TO RELATIVES OF THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES

When your boys and your girls come home, when they lay aside the uniform, when they go out into the world as normal peace-loving Canadians, what lies ahead? Can they pick up their lives as civilians, where they laid them down, months or long years ago? Are there plans to help them do the things they wanted to do before the war? Will they have security? Can they continue education, or receive needed training? Will they be assisted in home owning, or to establish their own business, and will they be enabled to pick up their family life once again?

These are questions which concern all those Canadians who have loved ones in the services. They are questions which this series of advertisements is designed to answer.

OPPORTUNITY IS THE OBJECTIVE

Canada has been making plans for your boy's and your girl's return to civilian life since early in 1940. The aim is that every person who has served shall have opportunity. Thousands, already back in civilian life, have benefited by training, by maintenance grants, by advice of departmental officials, and by the social security provisions. There is ample help for those men and women who want to help themselves.

ASSISTANCE ON DISCHARGE

When your boys and girls are discharged from the services, they will be given:

1. A clothing allowance of \$100.00 (if discharged after August 1, 1944).
2. Their pay to date of discharge.
3. One month's additional pay, if they have 183 days' continuous service, as a rehabilitation grant.
4. A railway warrant home or to the place of enlistment.

Dependents will receive:

1. Their normal dependents' allowance to date of discharge, with assigned pay.
2. An additional month's dependents' allowance, with assigned pay, if there has been 183 days' continuous service.

Your boy or girl will be allowed to retain certain items of uniform. They will be given a complete medical and dental examination and will be eligible for free needed treatment for a year after discharge. Those discharged not physically fit, in need of continuing treatment and unable to work, will have their pay and allowances of rank continued for at least a year, if necessary and, if the disability is pensionable, for as long as curative treatment is beneficial. All are interviewed by Veterans' Welfare Officers and told of the re-establishment programme.

WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

On discharge, those enlisted to serve outside Canada, or those who served in the Aleutian Islands, are eligible for a war service

gratuity. It provides \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in Canada and the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas or in the Aleutian Islands. For those with overseas service or with service in the Aleutian Islands, there is an additional seven days' pay and allowances for each six months of such service. Payments will be made at the end of each month in the months following discharge. Complete details of the war service gratuity will be given in a later advertisement.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

In addition to the war service gratuity, there is a re-establishment credit of \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas. This is for things such as the purchase or repair of a home, the buying of furniture, a business, or government life insurance, and for certain other purposes which will assist your boy or your girl in becoming re-established. This credit, which is reduced by grants given for training or education, or under the Veterans' Land Act, is primarily for those who do not wish assistance under these three plans.

RETURN TO FORMER JOBS

If your boy or girl held a civilian position before enlisting, and was not engaged to replace somebody already in the forces, and if the position still exists, and your boy or girl is capable of filling it, it is the employer's duty, under the law of Canada, to reinstate him or her in that position with seniority. Application for reinstatement must be made to the former employer within three months of discharge from the forces or from hospital.

Veterans' Welfare Officers are stationed in key centres throughout Canada. They are the friends of ex-service men and women. It is their duty to advise and assist all ex-service personnel with their re-establishment problems. If there is anything about the Rehabilitation programme which you do not understand, consult your nearest Veterans' Welfare Officer.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

The surest way to permanent employment — the thing your boy or girl will want — is a skill to get and to hold a job. Canada's plans give opportunity to acquire needed skill either at university or in preparation for a business or industrial career. Fees are paid by the state, along with living allowances, while training or continuing education.

WHILE ILL OR UNEMPLOYED

There is protection against illness or unemployment by maintenance allowances which can be drawn against in the first eighteen months after discharge. There is also protection under the Unemployment Insurance Act for those who enter insured employment and remain in it fifteen weeks.

HOME OWNING AND FARMING

There is provision to assist city and other workers who have homes of their own, either on small acreages of land outside the high taxation area, or in town, under the National Housing Act. Full-time farmers can be given financial assistance in full-time farming, while commercial fishermen may secure financial help in getting their own homes, on small acreages of land, and in buying needed fishing equipment.

FREE TREATMENT

In the year following discharge, service men and women are eligible for free treatment, hospitalization and allowances for any condition, even if not the result of service. Pensioners are entitled to this for life for their pensioned disability.

THE POLICY ON PENSIONS

Canada's Pension Act is administered by an independent commission, all former members of the services. Any permanent disability suffered overseas, not a result of misconduct, is pensionable. Where service is in Canada only, the disability must be a result of service.

Published under the authority of Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie, Minister of

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

★ SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS. 14W

The Canada Year Book

The 1944-45 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic conditions of the Dominion.

By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain such copies at the nominal price of \$1 each. Application with remittance for these special copies must be forwarded to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. The cloth-bound edition is obtainable from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at \$2 per copy.

Kenny Method Again

Dr. Miland E. Knapp of the University of Minnesota had a kind word to say about the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis at last week's meeting of the American Congress of Therapy. He finds that when treatment is started early, in the acute stage of the disease, very few patients develop deformities and very many recover the use of paralyzed arms, legs and other muscles.

Dr. Knapp's report was based on forty patients treated in 1941 and 1942, of whom he examined thirty-two personally one and one-half and two and one-half years after the treatment was given. It was impossible to compare the results of treatment of these patients with a similar group treated by orthodox methods, because many institutions have modified the Kenny method.

Dr. Knapp finds that Sister Kenny's "Mental alienation" as a psychological result of painful muscle spasm is wrong, because the incidence and location of the spasm or muscle shortening is not correlated with the incidence and location of muscle weakness. It follows that the theory of "muscle imbalance" is also wrong.

Said Dr. Knapp: "By taking into account the fact that muscle shortening is present and treating it early and vigorously and at the same time training the muscles to carry out rhythmic, coordinated movement, the functional efficiency of the patient may be increased to a point where his active approach normal, even though many of his muscles are still weak." This means that the patient makes the utmost use of the muscle power left. "Until effective methods of prevention are developed," Dr. Knapp declared, "this must necessarily be the object of our treatment."

Teacher: "Which travels faster, heat or cold?"
Pupil: "Heat."
Teacher: "Why do you say that?"
Pupil: "Because you can catch cold."

Guard Butter and Sugar Supplies

The sugar and butter situation in Canada is not alarming, but bears careful watching, according to O. W. Rodomar, deputy ration administrator. There is no danger of an immediate cut in the sugar ration, Mr. Rodomar stated, "but butter conservation, he explained that Canada is endeavoring to maintain her foreign commitments in addition to supplying the increasing home market."

Possible future diversion of butter and other milk products to UNRRA all indicate that available supplies must be carefully watched, he said.

Mr. Rodomar paid tribute to the great contribution to the war effort of Canada's 613 Local Ration Boards. These boards will again take on distribution of Ration Book 5 between October 14 and 21. He praised the attitude of the Canadian public to rationing, along with other wartime restrictions, and mentioned that Canada's rationing system had also won approval of other countries.

Personal History

Mrs. Doris W. Nielson (United Progressive North Bedford, Sask.) in the House of Commons:

"You see, I happen to be one of those unfortunate young women who belong to the generation in Canada who married and started to raise a young family during the most difficult days of the darkest period in the world's history."

"I know from first-hand experience of the struggles and the difficulties and all the heartaches of mothers who through those years sought to protect and bring up their children and to give them the best they could under such difficult conditions. Possibly there are those among the members of the House who suffered as I did. I do not know. It was a very terrible time to lose a first son for lack of medical attention. It will always be a source of sorrow to me to know that one of my other children will suffer to the end of his days from physical disabilities which were caused through malnutrition in his early days."

"It was possibly because of my own sufferings that since I came into this House I have spent a great deal of my time speaking on the need for the introduction of social services to safeguard the life of our younger generation. Of course, the Nazi menace reached a point where it overshadowed every other consideration, but today, when we find the beginning of the end within sight, it is a good thing that the government should at this time have turned its attention and concentration upon a measure which will be the beginning of what we all hope to be a better and fuller life for the people of this country. Once on the statute book as a beginning, I sincerely hope that in time it may be broadened out and become part of a wider social security measure."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Owing to paper rationing we are obliged to discontinue sending the Gazette to those in arrears more than three months. The label on your paper shows the date to which you are paid. Renew ahead of time and be sure of getting your paper regularly.

AGAINST LIE DETECTOR

At its last meeting, the American Psychiatric Association expressed its low opinion of the lie detector in a resolution which pointed out that the findings were wrong in about 30 per cent of the cases reported by Fred Inbau in 1942, that the feeling of guilt is too complex to be tested by any single instrument and that the hardened criminal is more immune to the test than from the free interview and other modes of probing his mind.

NEW SPITFIRE FASTER

A fast and powerful new Spitfire, hurtled through the air by a five-bladed propeller, which gives it fighting strength at 40,000 feet and higher, has come off the British air ministry's secret list.

TWINE PRICES ARE A SAVING

By maintaining binder twine prices at the 1940 level, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has saved farmers thousands of dollars. The wholesale price of binder twine rose to 25 cents per pound during the last war, but it has been kept steady at nine cents per pound during this war. The Prices Board has limited the use of the twine to the binding of agricultural crops only.

Buy only your needs. Canadian consumers tempted to meet the new season with a new wardrobe should remember that money put into War Savings Stamps today may buy real silk stockings tomorrow.

VITAMINS

Coffee, tea, beer and beverage made from meat extracts can all contribute vitamins to the diet, it appears on the basis of studies made in England. A little over half a pint of one of the beers tested would furnish almost half the daily requirement of niacin and 15 to 30 per cent of the riboflavin. The malt that goes into the beer contains large amounts of both vitamins. Hence malt products may be of importance as ingredients of bread and breakfast foods. The English also get some riboflavin from their daily tea and Americans some niacin from their daily coffee. Dr. W. H. Sevel, of the United States Public Health Service, found that tea contains appreciable amounts of riboflavin. English scientists have shown that a cup of tea contains about 10 micrograms. This is one two-hundredth of the daily requirement of riboflavin. Coffee, American scientists have reported, contains some niacin. The amount in the average cup as dispensed in various restaurants is about one milligram, which is one-hundredth of the minimum daily requirement.

PROVISIONAL REGIME COMES HOME TO PARIS

General Charles De Gaulle's provisional government has moved from Algiers to Paris. It had its first reunion recently with the arrival from Algiers, via Cherbourg, of 11 commissioners whose posts are similar to those of cabinet members.

ARTHRITIS

More than thirty different types of arthritis have been identified at the Medical School of the University of California. Most important are five large groups into which the majority fall. First is the type that can be traced to a specific infectious organism such as the bacillus that causes tuberculosis; second is the type that results from injury to a joint; third is the arthritis of gout; fourth is degenerative joint disease or osteoarthritis; and fifth is the group including rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis. It is the rheumatoid arthritis that has caused the most trouble and suffering and which is responsible for most of the crippling effects. Even in this type, with proper medical care, only about 25 per cent suffer extreme disability.

Sir Wm. Mulock Dies At the Age of 101

Sir William Mulock, former Chief Justice of Ontario, sole surviving member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's original cabinet, and known as "Canada's grand old man," died in his sleep at his Toronto home on Sunday at the age of 101 years.

Sir William, who only last January was the centre of attraction at a number of functions in honor of his 101st birthday, had not been ill, but had a nurse in attendance at his home. His grandson, Colonel W. P. Mulock, Dominion postmaster-general, said he "slipped quietly away."

HIT SEVENTY-TWO TIMES. FLIER GETS V.C.

London, Sept. 1.—F/O John Alexander Cruickshank, of Aberdeen, a young R.A.F. pilot who trained at Toronto, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for pressing home an attack on an enemy submarine after he had been wounded in 72 places, his navigator and bomb aimer had been killed, and the second pilot and two other crew members injured.

"His determination, fortitude and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the service," the citation said.

Peach Crumble

Easy but good desserts are the always favorites with the busy woman. Peach crumble takes but a few minutes to prepare. Other fruits such as large plums may be used.

Peel eight fresh peaches and slice them into a buttered pie plate. Sprinkle with one tablespoon of lemon juice. Blend three-fourths cup of flour with three-fourths cup of brown sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Work two tablespoons of butter into the sugar until the mixture resembles cornmeal.

Sprinkle over the peaches and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes, or until peaches are tender and top is bubbly. Serve hot or cold with cream.



**You hold the mortgage
You collect the interest**

A Victory Bond is a mortgage on Canada... all of this country's resources guarantee payment of principal and interest. And money you lend to Canada, when you buy Victory Bonds, is the safest investment you can make.

You can borrow on Victory Bonds for seasonal farm requirements or any bank will pay cash for your bonds should you need cash at any time.

Money is a vital war weapon. Canada needs every dollar that every Canadian can save and lend... more than ever before. As the war increases in intensity, Canada's need for money increases, too. Our country's all-over borrowing needs are increased by over three hundred and twenty million dollars at this time. We must each be ready to lend again, and to lend more.

Thousands of small grains make a bushel of wheat. So with the money that Canada must borrow, from Canadians, to pay for the war's small sums loaned by individuals mount up to billions. Lend all you can... money you have saved and money you can save... but do not think that small loans are unimportant. Put your savings into mortgages on Canada—marketable mortgages. You will be doing a worthwhile war job... and you will get your money back... with interest.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS

of
DOMINION OF CANADA
4 1/2% BONDS
DUE OCTOBER 15, 1944
and
3 1/2% BONDS
DUE OCTOBER 15, 1949

(WHICH HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR PAYMENT AT PAR ON OCTOBER 15, 1944)

Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Seventh Victory Loan Bonds dated November 1, 1944. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100 1/4% in payment for Seventh

Victory Bonds. This conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Get ready to Buy

VICTORY BONDS

BUY ONE MORE THAN BEFORE

Victory Bonds will provide cash for farm improvements you plan to make when the war ends... new buildings... new machinery... better stock... cash to pay on a new car or a new home.

GREAT BRITAIN'S HOME GUARD

Tremendous Force Had Maximum Strength Of Nearly 5,000,000 Men

While Britain was threatened with invasion it was vital that the numerical strength of the Home Guard in any district, and facts regarding its equipment, be kept a military secret.

It now is possible to tell of these men who, training as hard as serving soldiers, from the days when they were armed with "pikes" became efficient soldiers fully competent to handle the latest Allied weapons of war.

The House of Parliament had its own battalion which guarded the Palace of Westminster, the post office had battalions, as did main line railway companies and London's transport combine.

There were factory battalions and Fleet Street and its environs were watched by the press battalion of the City of London Regiment. Other units were London's taxi drivers, the American unit and the Royal Parks unit.

Britain's military chiefs first of all decided not to arm volunteers in central London. In an emergency they were to patrol the streets in parties of 50 or 60.

The force became the Home Guard at the end of July, 1940.

It was not until February, 1942 that conscription was applied to the force which by then was well armed and trained.

The strength varied from time to time.

When the government gave the "stand easy" Britain's Home Guard was 1,500,000 strong. The maximum strength may never be revealed but it may have been in the region of 2,000,000.

The Home Guards played a great part in smashing air raids on Britain and in making them too expensive for the German Air Force, for they manned all types of anti-aircraft guns, rockets and searchlights.

Full Tea Caddy

Now More Comfort For Tea And Coffee Drinkers

There is now more than comfort for the coffee lovers. There is a condition approaching ecstasy. Their long abstinence—two years can seem an eternity—is being rewarded. No more will boot-legging of "Java" be profitable for those who fail to play fair. Unnumbered cups of the beloved beverage may be any one's portion, and the real addicts will not worry whether it is served black instead of creamed provided it is hot. Abandonment of rationing means, the country over, more work for the percolators to do, and certainly much greater satisfaction in the home.

If personal taste runs to tea, it may now be had in rivulets instead of trickles. There is no rule to curb the conscientious, and decree the old brown pot cannot now as of yore dominate the back of the range ready with its contents to slake the thirst of all comers. No longer need the silver equipage on the tea table yield only a much diluted fluid of palest amber. All is well. Even a Victorian would be satisfied, for the tea caddy is full. Ounces no longer measure the extent of a purchase. To any income even a pound is practically possible.

Without waste there is plenty and to spare of the little brown grains and the tiny curled leaves for those who want both or either. Canadians may drink and be merry. And it may not be a very long time until rationing of all sorts becomes a legend, and coupon books are collectors' items.—Ottawa Journal.

Second World War

Really Started When Japan Attacked China In September 1931

September 18, 1931, is an important date in contemporary world history. On that evening Japanese army troops masquerading as guards of the South Manchuria Railway attacked the Chinese army barracks and Chinese Government buildings in Mukden. In two days they had seized control of two of the three eastern provinces of China. In six months the infamous Kwantung army had conquered a territory of more than 3,000,000 square kilometres with 30,000,000 inhabitants. The campaign was called at the time the Manchuria "incident". In reality it was the beginning of the Second World War.—New York Times.

Since 1887, all land in the Netherlands East Indies has been owned by Indonesians, and cannot be sold to other nationalities.

Befana is the Italian name for Santa Claus.

Three-Decker Coach

Being Planned By Pullman Company For Short Distance Travellers

The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company has announced plans for a new railroad coach especially adapted for commuter use which will be manufactured after the war to enable railroads to retain a large portion of their heavy wartime passenger volume.

The new coach is called "Three-deck" and provides the short distance traveller with comforts and conveniences now available only in luxury streamliners. At the same time, the new coach seats 112 passengers—one and a third times the capacity of today's typical commuter coach and more than twice the capacity of cars on some roads.

The name of the new coach is derived from its three levels. Passengers will enter at either side on a middle level which is the same as the floor level of present coaches. They may then ascend a central stairway to the top deck.

Arrangements of seats on the top deck is similar to that in present coaches, with 13 forward-facing double seats on each side of a central aisle providing room for 52 passengers. On the lower level, two rows of 22 outward-facing seats accommodate another 44 riders.

There are also four game rooms—two at each end of the coach on the middle level—for 18 more commuters. The seats in the "rooms" face each other with a table between them tomorrow's commuters may play cards while en route to and from the office.

"This basic design is by no means inflexible," said Ellis W. Test, in charge of engineering and research for the Pullman company. "Already we have plans for a dozen variations to conform with requirements of every railroad. We are also working on a modified version for long distance travel. At a sacrifice of some capacity, the transcontinental model will offer much more individual comfort, including reclining seats for sleeping."

Among the features of the Three-deck commuter coach are its four washrooms—two at each end of the car. There is also a baggage rack on the lower level under the central stairway.

Term Well Chosen

Churchill And Roosevelt Called Japanese "Barbarians Of The Pacific"

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt "reached decisions on . . . the destruction of the barbarians of the Pacific." So reads the brief final statement concerning the Quebec Conference.

Both masters of English speech, the Prime Minister and the President do not choose their words lightly. In the Oxford Dictionary they mean in referring to the Japanese as "barbarians." There, the word is defined as "having a general lack of civilization," "opposed to civilization," "associated with vices and savage nature," and "rude, wild, slavish, ignorant, cruel, ferocious inhuman qualities."

The leaders of Britain and the United States were not indulging in mere verbal abuse or name-calling. With precision and care that make every one of their utterances they picked the word which, more than any other, describes the Jap as he has shown himself to be in China, Malay, the Dutch eastern territories and the islands of the South Pacific. Not forgotten are the massacres of China, the attack on Pearl Harbor, the horrors of Hong Kong, the beheading of Australian and American fliers, the "Death March of the Philippines." These are but the known horrors; others remain to be recorded.

Nor do the leaders use the words "defeat" and "unconditional surrender"—words applied at Casablanca to Italy and Germany—for Japan. For these "barbarians" the future is "destruction." Even as their offence against civilization and all that it stands for is great, so will their punishment be heavy. They must be destroyed—like other vermin. And Canadians will want to play a prominent part in their destruction.—Ottawa Journal.

LESS HOMEWORK

New South Wales (Australia) school children are to be given less homework. The Minister of Education explained that he would not allow the health of school children to be undermined by excessive amounts. In some cases, it had been established that physical and mental breakdowns among children had been caused.

The Italians used watermarks on paper in the 13th century.

Invaders Are Invaded By Allied Troops



These German civilians no doubt are finding that the shoe pinches a bit, as they stand outside their house to watch the G.I.'s pass by. They were among the first to see Allied forces cross the border into their country from France.

Must Be Rebuilt

Antwerp's Diamond Industry Has Very Big Job Ahead

As the Nazi army retreated across Belgium, diamond experts in London were predicting lower prices when the Antwerp jewel market reopened. Before the war the Belgian city furnished 80 per cent. of the world's supply of melee, the trade term for smaller cut stones, ranging from 1-10 carat down. And reduced prices of Antwerp melee because of lower labor costs (representing 90 per cent. of melee cost) may cause similar reductions in the larger stone market where prices are up 70 to 200 per cent. since 1939.

But a time-taking task awaits the Antwerp industry, before it gets on a normal footing. Regularly employing 25,000 persons, it can't hope to muster more than 5,000. Many former Antwerp cutters now are refugees in London, New York, Cuba, Brazil, and Palestine. The Nazis have already looted the tools and equipment from nearly 2,500 benches in ten of Antwerp's largest diamond factories. Hope for a quick start rests in a cache of tools for 10,000 workers which the Belgians say has remained hidden throughout the war.—Newsweek.

WELL TO REMEMBER

The total forces of the British Commonwealth number about 9,000,000. Let us never forget, however, that more than half of this total, about 4,500,000 is provided by men and women of the United Kingdom which possesses a relatively small population. Out of its 33,000,000 men and women between the ages of 14 and 61, it has, indeed, 22,750,000 in the services, and civil defence, or in paid employment in war industries or essential occupations.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Soldier's Idea



—Canadian Army photo. This training device grew out of a suggestion box idea and is used to train soldiers in handling of deadly enemy mines. It is a replica of a German "S" mine but when a soldier touches it instead of being killed or mangled the jack-in-the-box bogy, simply gives him a quick scare—and a grim reminder of what would happen if the mine was actually lethal.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

The late Colonel Lawrence, of First World War fame in Arabia had an enduring dislike for horses, especially society borses. The story is told about a gushing and perspiring lady of questionable age, who stopped Lawrence one sweltering day in Cairo and exclaimed, as she fanned herself vigorously with a newspaper: "Oh, Colonel Lawrence! Eighty-nine! Eighty-nine!" "Many happy returns of the day!" Lawrence answered, and then fled.

So soft and pliable is Alaska seal skin that an entire adult pelt can be passed through a napkin ring.

Art Treasures

Famous Paintings Saved From Seizure By The Germans

How he came by chance on an old Italian house, within 2,000 yards of the German lines, which was doing duty as a storing place for some of the greatest works of Italian art was told in a recent despatch by the BBC's correspondent with the 8th Army, Vaughan Thomas.

The paintings, it appeared, had been taken from the famous galleries of Florence and hidden in this house under the sole care of an old man. Thomas described how in one corner, where two refugees were lying on straw mattresses, he saw one of the most famous pictures in the world, Botticelli's "Primavera," propped against the wall. Among other works, he saw some of the finest of Giotto, Fra Angelico, and Cimabue. The old man told Thomas that as the battle drew nearer he had been almost overwhelmed by his responsibility. He had spent his whole time going between this particular house and others in an effort to keep guard over these treasures. The Allied authorities immediately took steps to get the pictures removed to safety.—BBC London Letter.

LIQUOR EVAPORATED

A bottle of the famed made-in-Fergus whisky, deposited in the corner of the old American hotel at Fergus, Ont., more than 75 years ago, was found very dry and with a porous cork. Evaporation of the liquid, which Scottish settlers of the time found too mild, was discovered by workmen excavating on the site.

About 200 copies of each motion picture film are made for circulation among theatres in Britain.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

"Longtom" Rips Enemy Position Across Moselle River



Leaving a smoke ring flaring out of its muzzle, this 144-mm. "Long Tom", mounted on a Sherman tank chassis, sends a shell roaring toward German positions across the Moselle river in Belgium. As the gunner yanks the firing lanyard, left, the soldier in foreground crouches and clamps his ears to avoid concussion.

CANADA A GREAT COUNTRY TO LIVE IN

Writer Says Troubles We Have Are Generally Our Own Making

For fear of being accused of chauvinism or a narrow nationalism, we refrain from saying that Canada is the best country in the world to live in. We first brought to the statement that some parts of Canada are. Again and again it is brought to our mind that millions of various kinds, some of them called blasphemously Acts of God, which bring destruction and death to many other parts of the earth, are unknown here.

The latest example is the hurricane which began somewhere in the Bahamas, ravaged areas of the United States, and perhaps touched lightly our own Eastern seaboard, but then vanished harmlessly. In this part of the world we do not have cyclones or tidal waves or earthquakes of any real importance. We do not have poisonous snakes or ravenous beasts, nor plagues nor pestilence, nor famine. The troubles we have are generally of our own making.

The Western dustbowl is man-made. Farmers turned a sod that required a hundred years to make, and should never have been touched by a plow. It was a natural pasture land, and had it been preserved the tribulations of parts of the Canadian West need never have been suffered. This would be without question the greatest east country in the world if our own wisdom equaled Nature's kindness toward us.—J. V. McAree in Toronto Globe and Mail.

Victory Pay-Off

Foot-War Settlement Ideas Have

Many United States Senators have the idea that they can set up a sort of collection agency at the peace table. In return for lend-lease they think that Great Britain should surrender its colonies in the West Indies, its possessions in the Pacific or anything else of value which might be within reach.

To them it is a pure question of dollars and cents; the repayment for goods received. They have no conception of the intangibles. Not a mention is made of the suffering and slaughter of British civilians. There is no credit for the two years of precious time for the preparation of American defence which the British resistance permitted in the war's worst days.

If it is argued that the West Indies, for instance, are required as bases for U.S. security the claim might as well go right down the line. The British Isles themselves were the finest bastion of defence at the start of the war.—Vancouver Sun.

Wrong Entertainment

War Veterans Will Not Enjoy Seeing Battle In Movies

do not take him to see a sham battle Soldier With Boy Scout Training on the motion picture screen. He may have seen the real thing. He may have ducked from shells that were live shots, listened to the moaning of real ricochets, bound up. Generally speaking, that is what the returning veteran desperately is trying to forget. Why bring it back? Why regale him with a sham fight, in the middle of a world he will find sham and hollow enough for all of its protestations toward those who serve on the battlefield.—Victoria Colonist.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMBINED ACTION

When Crew and Captain understand each other to the core, It takes a gale and more than a gale to put their ship ashore.—Kipling.

The great and the little have need of one another.—Thomas Fuller.

Men will find that they can prepare with mutual aid far more easily than they need, and avoid far more easily the perils which beset them on all sides by united forces.—Spinoza.

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love—or God's own plan of salvation.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatness of modern, as compared with medieval or ancient civilization is that it possesses a larger stock of demonstrated truth.—J. R. Seeley.

We are coming to see that there should be no stifling of Labor by Capital, or of Capital by Labor; and also that there should be no stifling of Labor by Labor, or of Capital by Capital.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, 52, physician to the late King George V, died at his home in Haslemere, Surrey, Eng.

The Chinese army suffered a total of 2,802,220 casualties from July 7, 1937, to June 30, 1944, in their fight against the Japanese.

The Longhope lifeboat rescued a steamer and her crew of 75 in a dense fog and piloted her to Longhope, Orkney, Scotland.

Australia spent £110,000,000 (about \$440,000,000) on reciprocal aid to United States armed forces in the southwest Pacific during the last financial year.

Sydney Camm, inventor and designer of the famous Hurricane airplane, has designed a safe, speedy, featherweight bicycle for use after the war.

The Canadian government has card-indexed Eskimos to save them from extinction. At present, there are only 6,000 Eskimos alive as compared to 7,108 in 1927.

Canadian-born Air Vice-Marshal Victor Hubert Tait, director-general of signals at the Air Ministry since 1942, has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Airships used by United States Navy personnel brought from the depths of Sydney harbor the tug Hero sunk three years ago in a collision. The Hero had been used in the harbor for 57 years.

Off duty for the day, two railway construction men left their camp near Guildford, Australia, for a walk in the bush. They picked up a nugget of gold which they sold for nearly £200 (\$720).

Traffic Signs

Yellow And Black Said To Be Best Color Combination

The day may soon come when yellow-and-black traffic and warning signs will replace the traditional black-and-white markings on highways and in cities, color experts believe. Yellow and black has been found to be a color combination of much greater visibility under all conditions.

The idea seems to have been developed by the army during the war years, and most army warning signs now are done in yellow and black when the greatest possible all-round visibility is needed. Civilian trucks carrying explosives also carry yellow and black checkerboard warnings at the rear.

One of the most interesting examples of the new trend in traffic marking can be found on the ramp leading from St. Catherine Street to the new Central Station of Canadian National Railways in Montreal. There, yellow and black markings around a traffic island stand out in vivid contrast to the more orthodox surrounding signs in black and white.

The success of the new-style markings in increasing traffic safety has led color experts to believe that eventually level-crossing gates, city safety zones and highway traffic signs all will blossom out in yellow and black for increased visibility.

That color markings can do much to avert accidents has long been a recognized fact among safety men. As H. G. Fester, general manager of the Ontario Safety League, puts it: "Paint unquestionably contributes materially to the prevention of accidents."

Mr. Fester believes also that every car should have a dash of white paint at the back, and that luminous paint is necessary for markings on Canadian highways.

"I have always been of the opinion that every motor car and truck should have some white paint on the rear end," he says. "This would undoubtedly reduce the number of rear-end crashes, particularly at night when vehicles are sometimes required to park or highways when out of order."

A need on Canadian highways also, is luminous paint to give better direction at night to drivers possessed of doubtful eye-sight."

MANY LIKE HIM

A newspaper in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent. The more he had the less he spent. The more he got the less he lent. He's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and change 'em rent."—Western Retailer.

Sound recording by magnetism on fine steel wire may possibly supplant Braille as the vehicle for books for the blind.

First Wedding On Hospital Ship



When Staff Sgt. Carroll Herbert McCune, R.C.A.M.C., of Medicine, Sask., and Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Marie Nelson, of North Battleford, Sask., were married recently, it was natural that their wedding should take place on board the hospital ship Lady Nelson. Both bride and bridegroom were members of the ship's original company. Staff Sgt. McCune has been on the Lady Nelson ever since she was converted into a hospital ship, and the bride served on her from April, 1943, until January, 1944.

This was the first wedding on the hospital ship, which, before the war, was the flagship of the Canadian

National West Indies fleet.

The officiating clergyman was the ship's padre, Capt. E. Wrighton, Toronto. The bride was given in marriage by Lt.-Col. A. L. Cornish, of Prince Rupert, B.C., Officer Commanding. Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Marjorie Melner, a former member of the ship's company, was bridesmaid; Sgt. Earl Rawson, Petrolia, Ont., was best man, and Q.M.S.F. Clapp and Sgt. Ditchfield were ushers. The ceremony, performed on the patients' reception deck before a ship-draped altar, was attended by ship's personnel and special guests and the ship's orchestra played the wedding march.

Britain Is Grateful

Nutrition Of Food Tells People About Canada's Egg-Drying Plants

The following is an extract from a press report issued by the British Ministry of Food to the British people regarding the high quality of Canadian dried eggs used in Britain:

"If ever you sigh for a fresh egg as you reach for the familiar brown packet of dried eggs from Canada, bring this picture to your mind. In Canada there are several full-time egg-drying plants. In these there stand at long tables, rows of girls in immaculate white uniforms. The only thing these girls do is break eggs—real eggs such as you dream about. Before them are steel trays, each about the size of a bake-pan. Across the top of each tray is a metal bridge with a knife-like edge. The girls break the eggs on the bridge and let the contents drop into a cup where they are examined."

"Then the broken egg passes through mixers, sieves, and clarifiers, emerging from them as a smooth, yellowish liquid resembling rich cream. This liquid is poured into stainless steel storage vats maintained at a constant temperature of 40 degrees F. From here the liquid is pumped under pressure of 4,000 pounds per square inch through a pipe, through which a pin could not pass, and is blown in a fine spray into a large metal cone 50 feet high. On the opposite side, hot air is driven in. The moisture in the spray is immediately turned into steam and the substance drops to the bottom of the cone in the form of powder."

"So," continues the British Ministry to the British people, "next time you prepare an omelette or scrambled eggs from the well-known Canadian packet, don't think of it as some sort of egg substitute. Think back a bit to those girls in immaculate white who a short time before were relieving you of the effort of removing the shell from your eggs."

Canada sends to Britain about 50,000,000 dozen eggs every year.—Farm News.

Was Curious

Village Blacksmith In England Investigates A Bomb

The British public is extremely courageous but it is apt to be rather foolish on occasions.

A friend of mine, a colonel of artillery, was stopped while driving through his native Sussex by a village blacksmith, who wanted him to come and see "something queer in the woods."

It was a bomb. The blacksmith, who was carrying a hammer, had been trying to find out if the thing was dangerous by hitting it with his hammer.

My friend told him the inquiry seemed wasted, because if the bomb had answered "yes" he could never have known the answer.—London Dispatch.

ENJOYED CONCERT

Two famous British artists, Leon Goossens, oboist, and Ivor Newton, pianist, chose a piano for a concert of classical music. They played before an audience of 200 crowding a public house at Sheffield, England.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

HEALTH PROBLEMS

The greatest single cause of poverty is sickness, and the problems arising from poverty will never be solved until the problems of sickness are solved. Dr. Gordon Bates said in an address at Toronto.

Dr. Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, was addressing a meeting on behalf of Toronto's United Welfare Chest campaign and he emphasized the importance of voluntary effort in the health field in getting things done.

People must have a clear understanding of their national, provincial and local health problems and the relationship of health to social progress. With such a background of understanding they could influence their governments to push ahead modern health and social programs.

He said that in attempting to solve the problems of disease, human beings are embarrassed by a tradition—to do nothing about sickness until it happens and when it does happen they haven't enough organization even to meet that problem.

"We must be organized to the end that every individual must have medical, nursing and hospital care whether such care can be paid for or not," Dr. Bates said. "Public health measures must be the best possible."

In the health field it must be recognized that the position of voluntary agencies is an essential part of disease prevention machinery. Without voluntary agencies there would be no progress. Such agencies provided the energetic assistance of people devoted to a cause. This was the kind of assistance which all progress governments should welcome.

WENT TOGETHER

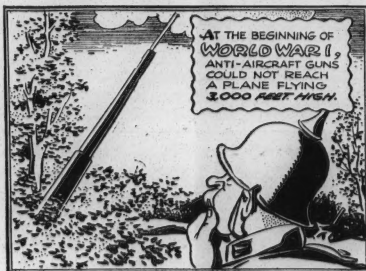
Let the medical journals take note that in Lincoln, Neb., amazing things are being done in their field. In a story about an automobile collision, the Lincoln State Journal carried this paragraph:

"Miss Johnson sustained injuries to her forehead and knee. Both were taken to Lincoln General hospital and dismissed after treatment."

And back they went, we presume, to their rightful owner.—Editor and Publisher.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. Washington is southwest of Ottawa.

REG'LAR FELLERS— Member In Good Standing



Going Too Far

Proposal For Ships Without Portholes
World Not Suit Passengers
A sinister note was sounded this week by the president of one of the country's biggest shipbuilding companies. We say "sinister," because if somebody doesn't do something about it, the man's proposal may be taken seriously and we shall find ourselves crossing the ocean after the war in ships without portholes. He says future passenger ships may have no portholes, but be air conditioned throughout.

There are some things even the electronic post-war world cannot put out of business. The wavering light on the ceiling reflected from sea water is one of them. Another is the mighty wash of green water around a D-deck porthole in heavy weather. Then there is the whip of the sea wind through an open porthole and the sight of a far horizon rising and just as slowly falling when you wake on a morning at sea.

We say, let there be no more talk of porthole-less passenger ships.—Christian Science Monitor.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

The Flying Dustbins

British Weapon Breaks Down Formidable Steel Or Concrete Obstacles
"Flying Dustbins," a new British secret weapon, made the first breach in Hitler's vaunted Atlantic wall defences along the Normandy coast on D-Day, it was disclosed.

The "Flying Dustbin," so nicknamed by the Royal Engineers, is a powerful concrete-mashing bomb fired by their "armored vehicle, Royal Engineers"—or "Ave"—a vehicle especially designed to breach the Atlantic Wall, the Siegfried Line and similar fortifications.

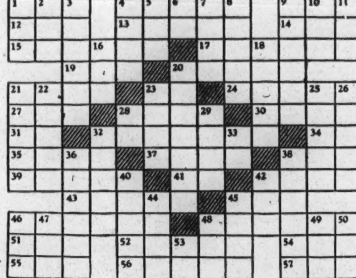
The new weapon is credited with the saving of many lives as it breaks down formidable steel or concrete obstacles to ease the path of following infantry.

It is described as being generally similar to a Churchill tank, and carries a crew of engineers together with specially-safeguarded explosive charges for use in assault demolitions.

The ears of an African elephant are large while those of the Indian variety are comparatively small.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4903



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pouch
- 4 Thigh-bone
- 9 Indian
- 10 To seek
- 12 Artificial language
- 13 To elevate
- 14 Tibetan gaselle
- 15 To bestow
- 17 Church officers
- 19 Ship channel
- 20 Chinese coin
- 21 Arabian seaport
- 23 Indo-Chinese language
- 24 Tree of the pine family
- 27 By
- 28 Low: delay
- 30 Small valley
- 31 Part of "to be"
- 32 To quell
- 34 Earth
- 35 kaddas
- 36 floorcoat
- 37 Withered
- 38 Evil
- 39 Projecting parts

VERTICAL

- 1 Thus
- 2 Trouble
- 3 Species of
- 4 To worry
- 5 Hearing organ
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Employers
- 8 Remaining fragment
- 9 Things to be done
- 10 Center
- 11 Ovas
- 16 To cool
- 18 Acts
- 20 Small towers
- 21 South American
- 22 To lay down
- 23 Springs
- 25 Plants containing chlorophyll
- 26 Tull grasses
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Colloquial: air vehicle
- 32 Refractory
- 33 Symbol for sodium
- 36 Actor
- 38 Elementary: terminating in a trefoil
- 40 Metric measure
- 42 Music: three
- 43 To make a note of
- 45 German river
- 46 Sunken
- 47 Kiwi
- 48 High card
- 49 Pole
- 50 Fear
- 51 Hebrew month

Answer to No. 4902

- 1 FEAR
- 2 TROUBLE
- 3 SPECIES
- 4 WORRY
- 5 HEARING
- 6 NOTE
- 7 EMPLOYERS
- 8 REMAINING
- 9 THINGS
- 10 CENTER
- 11 OVAS
- 16 COOL
- 18 ACTS
- 20 SMALL TOWERS
- 21 SOUTH AMERICAN
- 22 LAY DOWN
- 23 SPRINGS
- 25 PLANTS
- 26 CHLOROPHYLL
- 27 TULL GRASSES
- 28 PRONOUN
- 29 COLLOQUIAL
- 32 REFRACTORY
- 33 SYMBOL
- 36 ACTOR
- 38 ELEMENTARY
- 40 METRIC
- 42 MUSIC
- 43 MAKE A NOTE
- 45 GERMAN RIVER
- 46 SUNKEN
- 47 KIWI
- 48 HIGH CARD
- 49 POLE
- 50 FEAR
- 51 HEBREW MONTH

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"All you have to see in the sky is a speck and right away you know how many motors it has and yet you can't find your cup when it's right under your nose!"

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

MAKES DELICIOUS SATISFYING BREAD!

No big holes!

No doughy lumps!

No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DR. YEAST USE ROYAL!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Act Of God"

—By—

JACK LONDON BERKEHLE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jeff Parsons prayed simply, because he was a simple man. When he dropped his hoe that April afternoon and took the things that were troubling him into the shade of the big oaks, he knelt in his overalls on the good Kentucky soil, and the late afternoon sun threw shadows of the bare branches on his lined, homely face. His voice rose, clear and strong:

"Lord, if'n hits right Deborah should marry that shiftless no-account Cheatham, then Thy Will be done. Us Parsons kin be wrong, Lord, but hit's been a powerful long time since we had any truck with seck trash as them Cheathams."

He rose and went back to the field and picked up his hoe. Then he turned homeward, toward the small cabin in the far field where he knew his supper would be waiting.

The salt and grits were piping hot on the table in the cabin, and his daughter, Deborah, leaned over the coal stove, near the hearth, and sweet-smelling. Her dark hair hung to her forehead, damp from the heat of the stove, and the firm chin and clear gray eyes were his own, reflected.

He washed in the basin on the sturdy wooden shelf, and dried his face, putting and blowing through the towel. Then he sat down at the table, and Deborah sat across from him. They ate in silence.

It had been like that for weeks now—Deborah sullen, refusing to speak. When Jeff finished his coffee he leaned back, balancing his chair on two legs. "Soon be gettin' warm, Debby."

The girl remained silent.

It was a responsibility, all right, Jeff Parsons mused. Anne dead two years now, and him trying to be father and mother both to Deborah. Things had gone fine so far, until Tobe Cheatham came in. In the Parsons and the Cheathams hadn't spoken in twenty years, all on account of that ten feet of land jutting out into the creek on the bend, just at the dividing line. It wasn't good for anything except maybe to fish from. But there was the dispute as to whom it belonged, and that had never been decided. For twenty years it had stood there, a definite barrier and bone of contention between the two families.

Then Deborah and Tobe had fallen in love.

Deborah had been honest with Jeff and told him about it. But it was hard to overcome the prejudices of twenty years. Maybe young Cheatham wasn't such a bad fellow... but he was a Cheatham. If they jackasses hadn't been so stubborn about that piece of land! They knew well enough it belonged to the Parsons!

Deborah was looking at him inently now, her dark eyes smoldering. "Pap," she said, "ain't you changed your mind yet about Tobe and me?"

Jeff Parsons coughed uncomfortably. "Now, hon, we've been through all that before. You know what them Cheathams is like!"

Deborah had the Parsons temper too. She rose and stamped her foot. "You ain't gonna come between us," she flared. "You and them silly notions about that strip of no-good land. Old Ab Cheatham's stubborn as a blue nose mule, and you ain't no better!"

Jeff Parsons' anger rose. "You ain't gonna marry him, Debby," he shouted. "Ain't nothin' short of an act of God ever'll convince me hit's right for you to marry a Cheatham!"

Deborah stood in the wooded strip by the fence in the cold early April twilight, and when she saw Tobe's tall, erect figure swinging toward her tears dimmed her eyes. In his arms she started to cry. "Ain't no use, Tobe," she whispered. "He's just as stubborn as ever!"

Tobe stroked her dark hair. "There, Debby," he said softly, "Dad's the same. Both of them hard headed as mules."

Deborah cried harder. "It's worse, Tobe," she sobbed. "Pap said to-night nothin' short of an act of God could make him change his mind."

The hunder rumbled distantly, falling over the mountains, and flashes of white stabbed the sky. The spring storms were coming.

"Act of God," Tobe repeated blankly. And then the rain fell in thick, solid sheets.

"Git on home, Debby," Tobe shouted. "I got me a job of work to do!"

The rain lashed down all that night, hammering the little cabin, swishing off the roof in a thick, steady stream. The rear of the creek in the field rose steadily, and bits of debris bobbed along on the crest of the flood.

When Jeff Parsons rose next morning and came downstairs he flung open the door and breathed the good morning air. The sun shone bright and hard, setting diamonds in the grass. Then Jeff's eyes widened in incredulity. "Debby! Debby!" he shouted. "Come down! Hit's happened!"

Deborah came down, rubbing her eyes. "What's happened?" she asked sleepily.

"Act of God!" Jeff Parsons shouted. "Look! Hit's gone! The flood washed away that piece of land! Git you over and bring Tobe and old Ab Cheatham here!"

When the Parsons and the Cheathams shook hands for the first time in twenty years Jeff said: "Hit's sure enough an Act of God, Ab."

Tobe and Deborah stood apart, and Deborah's eyes shone with a soft light. "It's wonderful, Tobe, ain't it, what a little faith will do," she whispered.

Tobe grinned. "Hit's sure is, hon," he said. And wondered if he had remembered to put the pick and shovel back in the woodshed.

GAVE THEM IDEA

A class of college students entered their classroom one morning to find only a hat on the front desk as mute evidence of the possible presence of a mentor. After oversteering the classroom 10 minutes, the group agreed that even the hat might have been left the evening before, so they departed—only to meet the reemerging instructor coming up the stairs.

"When my hat is on my desk, I want you to consider me present," he said.

The following morning when the professor arrived to take the roll, he found a hat on every seat—but not a student there.

Promoted



—Canadian Army photo.

Col. B. B. S. Campbell, E.D., 54, of Ottawa, who has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of National Defence Headquarters. An engineer in civil life, Colonel Campbell has been stationed at National Defence Headquarters since 1939.

Will Take Ten Years

To Bring Belgium Back To Its Pre-War Standard

The Germans held the Belgians white, physically and economically. Rehabilitation experts, who kept charts of the country's decline under German occupation, estimated that it would take at least 10 years to bring Belgium back to its pre-war standard.

Many Belgian women have lost 20 to 40 pounds, and the children have been stunted for lack of sufficient food and vitamins. The Nazis had the country on a starvation basis.

The daily ration—if it could be had—was seven and one-half ounces of bread, five ounces of flour, one-third of an ounce of butter, an ounce of sugar, two-thirds of an ounce of meat, and 15 ounces of potatoes.

Authorities told that the people of Brussels had not seen pork or fish since the Germans moved in.

The bread was so bad dogs refused to eat it, they said. It was made of ground beans and peas, with grass and a little real flour.

The number of Belgians starving would have been greater if the people had not resorted to the black market. The number who did starve is not known.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

A jumper frock in larger sizes! Pattern 4685 is the answer to a busy woman's prayer. For variety, make several blouses.

Pattern 4685 in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, jumper, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. blouse, quarter sleeves, 2 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send twenty cents (20c) in stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

LOOKING AHEAD

James A. Willis, of Buffalo, who was 100 years old on Sep. 23, received a 10 per cent. raise in pay as a birthday gift of the Buffalo Goodwill Industries. Md. Willis, an upholsterer who has missed only six days of work in eight years at Goodwill Industries. Mr. Willis, an up-at-a-lunch given in his honor. "I'll keep it to get the full value," he said as he glanced at the maturity date—1954.

The King's Cock-Crower was the title of a British crown officer at one time.

Tea Drinkers

Billions Of Cups Of Tea Consumed

By Our Fighting Forces

Five billion fewer cups of tea were consumed by Canadians as a result of rationing. Consumption between August, 1942 and the day last month when tea took off its battledress was 26 million pounds less than during any normal two-year period. This was enough for more than seven months' consumption at unrationed rates.

Coupon rationing resulted mainly from shipping difficulties and the loss of the Dutch East Indies which produced 174 million pounds of tea annually or 20 per cent. of the world's black tea exports. Some of the 26 million pounds, however, represented the indirect contribution of which Canadian tea drinkers made to the vast tea pool which the British Ministry of Food, sole distributors of the big India and Ceylon tea crop, sets apart for the use of the Allies' fighting forces.

Literally billions of cups of tea were consumed by United Nations' fighting men in the campaigns which led from Dunkirk and Britain, to Africa, Italy, France and back to the Rhine and into the islands of the Southwest Pacific. Some of the cups Canadians did without were those the Eighth Army brewed in the Western Desert over gasoline fires lit in sand-filled petrol tins. Those which the Tea Cans of the Auxiliary Services rushed to bombed areas in Britain and distributed to airmen returning from raids on Nazi cities, the ships made on the Normandy beaches from tablets compounded of milk, sugar and tea which the troops carried ashore in special "invasion lunch boxes". War dispatches filed by correspondents covering these battles made the difference between the use which troops made of the big tonnage of tea requisitioned by the Ministry of Food.

One Allied fighting man who has used good use of the big tea pool is General Montgomery. The general, wrote one correspondent, on the eve of invasion "starts his day with a mugful of hot, strong sweet tea about 6:30 and does most of his thinking between then and shaving at 7:15."

Per capita tea consumption in the army probably reached its peak during the campaigns in the Western Desert. Interviewed about desert fighting when he returned from the Middle East, a major with a field ambulance service said that anyone who spent any time at all there was bound to become a confirmed tea drinker.

"A man shows his desert experience by the skill with which he drinks his tea," another correspondent reported. The trick was to keep the flies out of it.

Use of the big tea pool is by no means confined to British Empire troops. An annual quota of 15 million pounds goes to troops of the United States, many of whom now drink as much tea as their British, Canadian and Anzac comrades. War correspondents report that "brew up" has become a part of American army slang, went so far as to say in one dispatch that "the British custom of stopping for tea should be made compulsory in America." Tea drinking is not confined to G. I. Joes. War pictures from the Southwest Pacific show General Douglas MacArthur and General Eisenhower pausing for a cup between battles.

Allied fighting men are still drinking as much tea as ever and thanks largely to their efforts the temper in the world's teapot has been quelled. With fears about future supplies banished, Canadians can once again enjoy a good cup of tea as often as they did before the war.

His Old Home Town

Reverbrook Visits Site In Canada Where He First Edited Weekly Newspaper

Lord Reverbrook, publisher of English dailies, and privy seal minister in the British government, took time out from a recent conference at a sporting lodge in New Brunswick recently to organize and participate in a mid-night visit to the little newspaper office in which he started his publishing career.

It is the slant-roofed wooden building occupied by the Newcastle (N.B.) Weekly Advocate, in the old home town of the peer, politician, publisher, financier. Nobody outside the party, which was discussing postwar commercial aviation between the U.S., Canada and Britain, knew of his short and nocturnal return to Newcastle. In the group were A. A. Berle, Washington, assistant secretary of state; R. K. London, British minister of state; C. D. Howe, Ottawa, Canadian minister of munitions and supply.

Peaches were first introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

MORE VIM FOR VICTORY

WITH THIS TASTY ENERGY BREAKFAST

The harder you work—the more you need a nourishing, energy breakfast to start your day. So, plan breakfast around **NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT**—the high-energy 100% whole wheat cereal. It helps give you the energy-building proteins, carbohydrates and minerals you need. Get a package or two today!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

INVEST IN VICTORY — BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS



AUCTION—100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Polled and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Developed For War Use Trained Not To Think

Chemically Treated Fibres Will Be Boon In Peace Times

There is a new inducement to hasten the end of the war in the announcement that chemical treatment of fibres, developed in recent months for war uses, has already attained such a state of perfection that women can be assured their silk stockings will be run-proof when the new process is applied to hosiery. It is all due, the explanation goes, to a deposit of submicroscopic grains of sand or silica which prevents the fibres from slip-out of the positions into which they are knitted. For the men, the same process means suits that won't wrinkle or wilt, that will never pick up a shine and will always retain their creases.—Boston Post.

SELECTED RECIPES

LAMB STEW EN CASSEROLE

Everyone will agree that a well prepared, attractively served stew rates well up on the list of flavorful, savory entrees. The less expensive cuts of meat here are used to their best possible advantage—and in dramatic style.

Economical, savory—with an appetizing aroma to tempt and coax the appetite, the stew is a particularly happy choice for service these days. Thoughtful menu planners now are seeking to provide the most in food value for their families at the least cost.

- 2 1/2 pounds lamb
- 1 1/2 cups diced carrots
- 1 1/2 cups diced turnips
- 1 1/2 cups sliced onions
- 1 quart diced potatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 cups oven popped rice cereal

Cut meat into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water and simmer for about two hours. One hour before serving add vegetables, salt and pepper. Make a paste of flour and water and thicken stew. Add melted butter to crisp rice cereal and stir until well coated. Pour stew into individual casseroles and cover with cereal. Sprinkle with pork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Six individual casseroles.

Biscuits and crackers are health foods. They consist of various combinations of wheat, butter, cheese, eggs, milk, molasses and corn syrup, honey, fruits and shortening. Their energy content makes them ideal between-meal snacks. Homemakers who pack lunch boxes might very well put in two or four extra cookies or crackers for this purpose.

The temperature of the Caribbean coast of New Mexico never varies more than a degree, winter or summer.

Answer Of Young German Prisoner

Typical Of Hitler's Followers

Wickham Steed, in a B.B.C. Broadcast, said a young German prisoner, captured in France, was questioned by an Allied officer. This youth was not a Nazi, and didn't seem to like the Nazis but when he was asked what he thought of them, he answered: "What do you mean by 'think'? 'One doesn't think.' His answer may be typical of most Germans under 40 years of age. They have been trained not to think. They have been taught to be brutal and to obey orders. Superior force is the only argument they appear to understand. And unless I am mistaken it is precisely in the degree in which the Allied armies will apply this argument to the German soldier, and to the German people, that the thought of surrender will form itself in their minds."

Look out for Trouble

from Sluggish

KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is common waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause headache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Not at your druggist.

Not Like The Germans

British Have Entirely Different Way Of Procuring Souvenirs

Capt. Barnett Freedman, official Admiralty war artist, is on leave from Normandy, where he has been collecting material for a 10 ft.-long panoramic scene of the Royal Navy's activities on the invasion coast.

Having promised Mrs. Freedman a souvenir of his journey he bought for her in Bayeux a Louis XV clock. A Frenchman watched him make the purchase and was a little startled when Captain Freedman paid more than the clock's normal value.

"You British are an amazing people," the Frenchman said to him, with apologies. "I have just seen what you have paid for that clock. A German officer would simply have walked in and taken it"—London Daily Sketch.

The Mayans smoked pipes about 2,000 years ago.

MACDONALD'S

PRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

RE-DYE CELANESE NYLON?

of Course

THE NEW Tintex ALL-FABRIC DYES EVERY FABRIC!

ALL-FABRIC DYES

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SOLD EVERYWHERE AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE



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for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1944

Contented Cows Give More Milk

Contented cows give more milk. Cows are like factory workers. If conditions are bad and the workers are discontented, production will drop. Here are three suggestions for cow comfort, designed to make cows give more milk: (1) In the late fall and winter, protect the cows from wind, cold rains and snow. Do not force the cows to remain long out of doors in cold weather than is necessary. Provide a dry, well-drained yard. If the yard is muddy they cannot even lie down without discomfort. (2) A cow whose feet hurt cannot work efficiently. Examine each cow's feet, and treat any existing wounds, and trim the hoofs when necessary, so that she can walk in comfort. (3) Cows that have to spend their time rubbing and scratching cannot concentrate on milk production. Check the animals for parasites and treat if necessary.

The new recruit was late for parade. "Well, it's no picnic to be a soldier," said the sergeant with a snarl. "We so feared you had signed a separate peace."

Turkey Prices

Grade A young tom or young hen turkeys may sell wholesale at 39¢ cents per pound on Alberta markets until November 1, says the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Old hen turkeys are under the maximum 39¢ cents per pound, and old toms 38¢ cents per pound. Ungraded poultry is governed by the Grade B maximum wholesale price.

Wholesale prices must be observed by farmers selling to retailers. Farmers selling direct to consumers may add up to seven cents per pound to the wholesale price.

Air Cadets Post-War Program Started

This winter the Air Cadets will do more than start boys off on a flying career. A complete new program of group sport, group fun and aerobics is already getting under way, states Mr. K. E. Glen, officer commanding No. 364 Squadron, Crossfield.

A basic feature of the new program of group recreation and fun is that every cadet will actively and equally take part. It will not be a case of a few doing the actual playing while the rest simply stand by and watch. These group activities have been so designed that every boy will be an enthusiastic and active participant in the fun. It is hoped that as the program develops, teams from the local Squadron will compete with teams from other squadrons, eventually leading up to possible inter-provincial competitions.

This new program is so designed as to help every boy attain that all-round physical development which builds the sturdy active bodies and keen alertness necessary for success in aviation and other fields.

Air Cadet Squadrons throughout the province are being visited by members of the Alberta Committee of Air Cadet Liaison officers of the R.C.A.F. to fully acquaint local civilian committees and squadron officers with full details of the new program. Though sports and group recreation will be an important part of the program, maximum attention is still to be given to the aeronautical training. This part of the program embraces such things as aircraft recognition, airmanship, including the principles of flight and how these principles are used in the building and operation of planes, engines, covering principles and functions of internal combustion engines, carburetion, ignition, lubrication and cooling, air navigation, signals, and other such subjects.

So that the Air Cadets can become familiar with R.C.A.F. planes and their operation, it is anticipated that the annual summer camps will be continued with R.C.A.F. familiarization flights conducted on a wider and enlarged scale. For those who want to continue and make flying their careers, complete co-operation has been assured by the R.C.A.F. civilian aviation companies and the aircraft manufacturing industry.

It is anticipated that the R.C.A.F. will give preferential consideration to Air Cadets for both permanent and auxiliary squadrons of post-war establishments. Civilian aviation companies are expecting to secure many of their post-war fliers and administrators from the ranks of the Air Cadets, and aircraft manufacturing companies have assured their full co-operation to Air Cadets wishing to prepare themselves for the various trades associated with the manufacture of aeroplanes and aerial transport work.

Competitive scholarships and reduced rates are being proposed for those Air Cadets who will want to continue with advanced training and secure civilian flying licenses through civilian flying clubs, while the Soaring Association of Canada will make it possible for Air Cadets to receive complete plans and instructions for the building and flying of gliders.

There is only one requirement for boys desiring to participate in this enlarged post-war Air Cadet program. They must be 15 to 18 years of age. They are, of course, expected to be sufficiently interested in aviation to attend parades regularly. Any eligible boy who wants to get in on the fun, and at the same time give wings to his future, is advised to "get crackin'" and get in touch with Mr. K. E. Glen, officer commanding No. 364 Squadron, Crossfield, or the commanding officer of his local squadron.

GERMAN GIRLS WED RUSSIANS AT GREAT RISK

German girls are paying high prices and risking the death penalty in order to marry Russian workers in Germany in hopes that such marriage will enable them to escape reprisals for Nazi activities if the Soviet armies enter their country, the Bern newspaper "Nation" reports. The paper published an account from a correspondent in Wiesbaden, Germany, who said he had witnessed one of the secret wedding ceremonies.

Allergies

Allergy to ragweed or other things is a "matter of inheritance," stated Dr. Kenneth E. Crouse of Albany, N.Y., in charge of the allergy clinic at Albany Hospital, in a General Electric Science Forum. The allergic tendency is inherited by some members of allergic families, but the symptoms will not necessarily be the same in all members, nor is the cause always the same. A child born in an allergic family will probably show some disturbance before it is ten years old. On the other hand, if only one parent comes from an allergic family, the child may be ten years or older before symptoms appear. Not all children inherit the tendency even in families that are allergic to the stimulant.

STRAWBERRY BEDS NEED STRAW MULCH

The proper use of a straw mulch is one of the prime secrets of success in growing strawberries. Dr. Shoemaker, Professor of Horticulture at the University of Alberta, advises mulching several inches deep, both over the plants and in the alleys between the rows. The straw is best applied as late as possible in the fall, even on top of the snow.

There are several reasons why strawberry plants should be mulched with straw. It gives protection to the plants during the winter, especially years of light snowfall. In the spring and early summer it tends to prevent injury from frost by delaying blossoming. It keeps down weeds—providing the straw is free from weed seeds. In addition, mulching conserves moisture, replaces cultivation, reduces the number of dirty and rot-infested berries and makes picking more pleasant.

Care should be used in the choice of straw to make sure that it is free from weed seeds as possible.

**IT'S A DATE
DON'T FORGET
We all meet in
CROSSFIELD
At 2.00 p.m.
on
V DAY**



PAWNEERS! WILL YOU HELP THIS WINTER?

If you are not required on the farm this winter you should take other work.

Extra winter workers are needed for woods operations—logging and pulpwood and fuel cutting—base metal mines, coal mines, meat packing and cold storage, grain handling, railway track maintenance, iron foundries and other high priority occupations, varying with the area.

Please offer your services to:

- The nearest Employment and Selective Service Office; or
- The nearest Provincial Agricultural Representative; or
- Your Local Farm Production Committee.

A good response to this appeal is important to Canada's welfare—please act immediately.

Postponement of Military Training continues while in approved essential work off the farm.

**NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA
Minister of Labour Director, National Selective Service

This advertisement is issued by the Dominion Department of Labour in aid of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Programme.

USED BICYCLES

All types of used bicycles by the War-time Prices and Trade Board. Price schedules apply to ladies' and men's bicycles over a year old as 100, 80 and 50 per cent respectively of the price when new. A machine requiring repairs may not sell for over 80 per cent of the price when new.

The Oliver Cate

IS NOW UNDER

New Management

JOE AND EDITH KURTZ,
Proprietors.
HOME COOKED MEALS

INSURANCE

RAIL—Alberta Rail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p. m.

W. A. HEYWOOD
— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.
We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.
— General Trucking —
Phone 70 : Crossfield

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
United Church services for the community.
Sunday, October 15th at 11:00 a.m. and Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th. R.D.
Sunday, October 22nd
3:00 p.m. Evensong.
Sunday, October 29th
11:00 a.m. Matins
Sunday, November 5th
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

See Harry May for Printing of every description.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

POR SALE—Six hole Kitchen Range. Apply to JOE PIKE, Crossfield. 37-1tp

POR SALE—Dining Extension Table, with four leaves. \$40 each. Apply to Box 80, Crossfield.

FARM FOR SALE—Half Section 5 miles east of Crossfield. 250 acres summerfallow, 25 acres brome grass and balance pasture. Good well and fair buildings at \$28.00 an acre, with mostly cash. See HARRY MAY, 37-1tp

POR SALE—English made Fordson on rubber, three plow 1939 model; also 15-30 McCormick-Deering on steel with Robin manifold, carburetor and variable speed governor. 36-38p WM. CROSS, Crossfield

POR SALE—Netted Gem Potatoes, good quality. 1 cent per lb. Bring sacks. 36-38p M. J. ELLIOTT, Dog Pound

GENERAL TRUCKING WANTED, FRANK L. PRIEST, Madden, Phone 34-1422. 34-1tp

AUCTION SALE—M. N. Underhill, 3 miles north, 1 1/2 miles east and 2 miles north of Crossfield on SAT., OCTOBER 22. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. 50 head of cattle including a choice dairy herd; also a complete line of Farm Machinery, etc. Archie Boyce auctioneer.

ITALY TO BE HELPED

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill agreed at a Hyde Park, N.Y., conference to a series of political, economic and relief measures designed to "speed the day when... Italy can earn her proper place in the great family of free nations." The White House disclosed Tuesday.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
PHONE 22

SGT. MAJ. P. L. HYDE REMANDED FOR YEAR

Because "this is no time to take a valuable soldier from a valuable job," Mr. Justice W. R. Howson, in Supreme Court at Calgary on Friday, allowed another year's respite to Sgt. Major P. L. Hyde, of the Canadian Army, who for the past three years has been on active service only because he posted \$10,000 bond to guarantee he would appear when called for sentence on twelve charges of forgery. Hyde, who pleaded guilty to the charges before Mr. Justice Howson three years ago when he was remanded for sentence because of the immediate need for trained men overseas, renewed the heavy bond before he left the court room on remand to September 24, 1945.

SAVE OR SLAVE

Buy and Keep
WAR SAVINGS
Stamps and Certificates

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

RATION BOOK 5

issued between October 14th and 21st

Distributing Centres will not be open on all days. Make sure that you know exactly what days and hours the Distributing Centre you intend to go to will be open. Failure to get your new book during distribution week will cause you inconvenience.

RATION BOOKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED — THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR

HOW TO GET YOUR NEW BOOK

Before you go to a Distributing Centre:

1. Write your name and address on the front of the stub of the K coupon sheet in your Ration Book 4. The age of persons under 16 years must also be written in.
2. Fill in your prefix and serial number on the back of the stub.
3. Do NOT tear the K coupon sheet or stub out of the book. This must be done by an official of the Distributing Centre.



Take Your Ration Book 4 with the K Coupon Sheet Attached and the Stub Properly Completed to a Distributing Centre and Your Ration Book 5 will be given you.

ARMED FORCES	APPLYING FOR OTHERS	PARENTS MUST APPLY FOR CHILDREN
Members of the Armed Forces will obtain their Ration Cards from their own units.	Any responsible persons may apply for Ration Books for other members of their families or neighbours, providing above requirements are complied with.	Children under 16 may not apply for their Ration Books or those of others.

WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING CENTRES

Address	Date
CROSSFIELD—Mr. Wm. Laut	October 14, 16, 17 incl.
MADDEN—Tidball's General Store	October 14, 16, 17 incl.
DOG POUND—Jack's General Store	October 14 to 21 incl.
Hours—9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.....1. p.m. to 5 p.m.	

RATION ADMINISTRATION
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

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